Microfilm Center, Inc,
P. O. Box 45436
Dallas, Texas 75235

Public interest in constitution lagging, Poff says

The Texas Legislature's effort to rewrite the basic document of law in the state, the Texas Constitution, has roused little interest in Randall County, local Rep. Bryan Poff said Thursday.

Poff, who along with fellow legislators, is sitting as a delegate to the constitutional convention in Austin, said the bulk of his mail and other correspondence concerns the recent national change-over to Daylight Savings Time. Correspondence on the rewriting of the constitution runs a poor third, he said, behind the time issue and the energy crisis.

In an effort to find out what his constituents are thinking, Poff said he will mail out this week or next a comprehensive and somewhat lengthy questionnaire to local residents seeking their opinions on various questions — primarily the constitution revision effort.

Poff said his mail indicates total dissatisfaction with the recent switch to Daylight Savings Time, a move in the state which effectively lopped an hour off morning sunshine for Panhandle residents and which causes children to travel to school in total darkness.

While he said he's been opposed to Daylight Savings Time since first elected four years ago, Poff said there's nothing the state can do to change the time sequence. The federal government mandated the switch to DST last fall in light of the emerging energy crisis and decreed that states must change to DST or face the loss of federal funds.

Unlike the DST issue or the energy situation, Poff said he's receiving only two to three letters per day on the constitutional revision effort.

"That's why I have to send out the questionnaire," he said. "It will be the biggest questionnaire I've ever sent out. I wouldn't have to do it if I was getting good feedback."

Poff said he sees the constitutional convention coming to an end by April 1, primarily because of the effective job the appointed Texas Constitutional Revision Commission did in assessing citizen response to their revision of the document.

But, he's afraid the constitution may be in trouble when the time comes for state residents to vote on it.

"Here's the problem we're going to have," he said. "The people said they wanted a new constitution 14 months ago. It'll be 24 months before they vote. The question is will the mood have changed in 24 months. That's a long time lag."

Poff said he fears the constitutional effort may end like the effort the Ford Motor Co. made in the mid-1950s to build a car the American people wanted.

"They ran a poll in 1956 and the American people said they wanted the Edsel. It took 36 months to build and something happened and the mood changed and they were dead."

Poff pointed out the lack of interest in his committee on the revision effort — the legislative committee.

He said very few witnesses have come before the committee. Three witnesses from the constitutional revision commission appeared as did two women from the League of Women Voters.

The high point of the testimony, according to Poff, was the presentation by West Texas State University professor Dr. Travis McBride, who went to Austin two weeks ago to testify on the inclusion of democratic devices such as initiative, referendum and recall.

Poff said the legislative committee is split on the issue of whether to include initiative and referendum in the constitution but he said neither side is adamant in its views.

Assessing the committee's attitudes, Poff said he believes the constitution as presented will include the legislative salary commission.

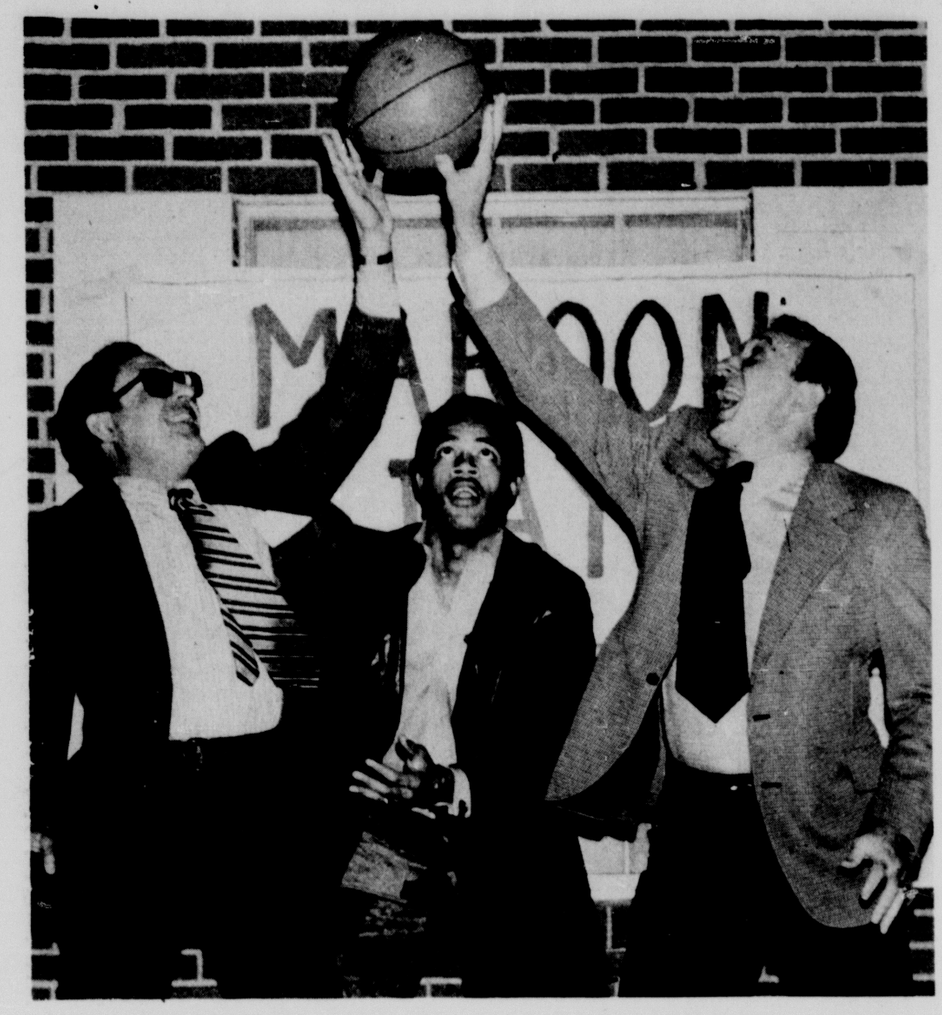
The question which must be answered, he said, is how the commission is to be organized and how it is to be selected.

"I want and feel strongly the commission should be listed in the constitution and the number of raises they can give should have some limit," he said.

Poff said he'd favor a constitutional provision giving the commission power to grant raises up to a certain ceiling with any additional raises okayed by a vote of the state's residents.

Poff cited recent opinion polls conducted by his fellow legislators in various parts of the state to show that Texans are still very much for inclusion in the

(See INTEREST, Page 2)



Dr. Lloyd Watkins, left, and Ron Ekker, right, go up for the ball to punctuate WTSU's efforts this week to fill the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum which will be regionally telecast. The Buffaloes of Ekker, who include Reginald Ramey, center, meet Louisville Saturday night in Amarillo and the stress this week is on getting a crowd out for the game.

No tax hike seen for coming year

Initial city budget shows fuel cost hike

Unpredictable hikes in the cost of fuel and an anticipated increase in salaries for employees have combined to result in a 1974-75 preliminary budget for the City of Canyon which is 6.9 per cent more than the budget in 1973-74.

City commissioners received Thursday the preliminary budget for the city for the coming fiscal year as compiled by City Manager George Loudder, a budget which calls for anticipated revenue of $984,182 and expenditures of 886,160 including debt service.

Loudder said any further changes in the budget picture for the coming year will hinge on commission desires on salaries, water rate increases for certain customers and sanitation rate increases. But, he said, any alterations to the preliminary figures will be minor.

Two major items which have had significant impact on the next city budget, Loudder said, are a change in operation of the city's sanitation service and the rapidly rising costs of fuel for city vehicles.

In the 1974-75 budget, the sanitation department's revenues and expenditures are taken out of the general fund, which is wholly financed through tax money, and placed in an enterprise fund.

That means, according to Loudder, that the sanitation department will be run as a business operation and will be expected to generate enough revenue to pay expenses.

In keeping with the change in format, the city's residents can expect a $1 jump in charges for sanitation service provided by the city.

Loudder said commissioners will receive soon his recommendation that sanitation rates be raised for residential customers from the current $1.50 per month charge to a charge of $2.50 per month.

Many cities across the nation are running their sanitation operations as enterprise funds, Loudder said, because high costs in the sanitation department, relating to federal and state requirements as well as wage hikes, are causing those departments to use more and more tax monies.

The general fund suffers under the weight of ever-increasing burdens from the sanitation department and is thus unable to expand itself to meet the growing list of needs city residents expect from their government, Loudder said.

The city's water department has for years been run as an enterprise fund and at times money generated by the water department has been used to benefit the general fund.

In preliminary budget figures, Loudder predicts a 70 per cent increase in the cost of fuel for the city.

In 1973-74, the budget figure for gasoline was $11,500. That figure jumps to $19,400 predicted in the 1974-75 budget.

Currently, the city is waiting for the results of a salary and wage study being conducted by an outside firm. Loudder anticipates the study will indicate a need to raise salaries and likewise has placed additional money in the salary fund to meet the anticipated survey results recommendations.

Good news for local residents lies in the fact that the budget calls for no change in the tax structure and no hike in taxes.

The real property tax roll for the coming year is estimated to total $35 million by Loudder, and that's $2 million more than last year due to rapidly expanding residential growth in the city.

The growth in the city takes up the increased requirements of the expenditure items.

The personal property roll is expected to be about $11 million.

Tax revenues to the city from real and personal property are expected to total $302,814.

Revenue from the city sales tax is expected to be $96,000 and the sanitation department is expected to generage $105,000.

Expenditures for the coming year are up in every city department particularly in the area of fuel useage.

Several high-priced items are on schedule for purchase during the fiscal year including a third of the cost for a new $48,000 rural fire truck, a street paving assessment program, the city's part in paying for the grade separation at 15th Street and U.S. 60, and new equipment for the water and sewer department.

The preliminary budget is on file for public viewing and study in the office of Loudder in the city hall.

The Canyon Sunday News

"Were it left for me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Thomas Jefferson

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City, county, district races draw more to run

City, county and district races heated up at week's end as candidates waited virtually to the last minute in some instances to announce their plans to seek election or re-election.

At the city level, two incumbents announced they will seek re-election late in the week even though filing deadline for city offices is more than a month away.

Monday is deadline for filing for county-level or district office and four area men announced their intentions to seek everything from district judge to district attorney to county commissioner.

Canyon State Rep. Bryan Poff announced Thursday he will not seek re-election but rather will seek the 47th District Court bench to be vacated by the retirement of E.E. "Gene" Jordan.

Canyon's George Dowlen announced he will seek re-election as district attorney, a post he's held since 1964.

On the local level, Mayor Manly Bryan and Mayor Pro Tem H.R. Fulton announced Friday they will seek re-election to the Canyon city commission.

Two Amarilloans announced they will seek election to the county commissioner precinct seat to be vacated by Commissioner Bill Butler, who announced last week he will not run again for the office. They are John McCann and Bill C. Moore, both vying in different tickets for the precinct 4 commission seat.

Poff Eyes Seat

Poff has been state representative for the Randall County area for three years and has another year to serve on his term. He is currently a delegate to the state Constitutional Convention in Austin.

"During the three years I have been your state representative, vast changes have been made in the Penal Code, Family Code, Insurance Code and Consumer Act," Poff said in announcing his intentions. "Since I have had a hand in drafting these bills I feel I am uniquely qualified at this time to serve as your judge."

Poff has eight years of legal experience and four years in the Potter County district and county attorneys offices. For the past four years he has been in private practice in Amarillo.

"I believe it is time the courts took a firm stand in helping reduce the ever-rising crime rate," Poff said. "If we are ever again to have safe streets the judges must do their part. One step would be speedy public trials and swift sure justice, tempered with mercy."

Poff said he believes he possesses "strong moral fiber and Christian convictions which have sustained me in public life. . ."

Poff, his wife and children live in Canyon.

Another Amarillo attorney, O.M. Calhoun, has also announced he will seek election to the bench. Both men are Democrats.

Dowlen Tosses Hat

Dowlen, a native of Randall County, was first appointed as district attorney for the county in September 1964 to serve out the unexpired term of T.G. Hull. He was elected to his first term in office in November 1964 and has served since.

Running on the Democratic ticket, Dowlen was re-elected in 1966 and 1970.

A graduate of Canyon High

(See RACES, Page 2)

University count which counts down slightly for spring term

The enrollment figure which counts for receipt of state funds at West Texas State University was down again for the spring term, according to Dr. Donald Cates, registrar.

Cates said the university had 132 fewer full-time student equivalents than were had in the spring of 1973.

Total full-time student equivalents this spring were 4850.7. That compares with 4982.7 last spring.

The full-time student equivalent is the figure used by the state to figure WTSU's appropriation. The figure was down for the fall term, too.

Cates revealed the 12th class day report last week and noted that the university lost enrollment at the undergraduate level while gaining significantly at the graduate level.

"Last year we generated 73,013 undergraduate hours," he said. "This year we generated 68,847 undergraduate hours.

"Last year we had 2725 graduate hours and this year we have 3300 graduate hours."

In undergraduate coursework, significant drops in the number of student hours taken were noted in the Liberal Arts areas, in teacher education, in agriculture and business administration.

A gigantic increase in student hours was recorded for the new WTSU school of nursing where student hours jumped from 504 last spring to 2017 this spring.

At the graduate level, student hours increased slightly in the Liberal Arts, teacher education and agriculture. Student hours decreased in business administration at the graduate level.

Headcount enrollment at the university dropped by 51 for the spring term when compared with enrollment in 1973.

The university suffered a loss of 312 full time students when the spring headcount of 4087 is compared to the spring 1973 headcount of 4375.

But, part-time students increased by 237 — from 1750 in 1973 to 1987 this spring.

All undergraduate classes showed decreases in enrollment, but the decreases in the freshman and sophomore classes were less than anticipated by university officials.

The headcount enrollment in the freshman

(See TERM, Page 2)

Girl Scouts Kay Counseller and Jan Park look at each other proudly after taking an order for five boxes of cookies from a local merchant. Girl Scouts cookie sales got underway Friday in the city. (See story, page 6).

Nixon subject to law? Yes, says WTSU prof.

Is President Nixon subject to the laws of the United States as are all other citizens? Or is he above the law?

Those are the basic questions in the current struggle between President and judiciary on the possible subpoena of the President by a California federal court hearing a case involving former White House staffer John Erlichman, according to David Matthis, professor of government at West Texas State University and authority on the U.S. Constitution.

A subpoena for the President is a virtually unprecedented action, Matthis said. But, he noted that no President in U.S. history has testified in court.

Matthis said Thomas Jefferson, when serving as President, did respond to a court question by sending to Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall a letter.

Possible subpoena of the President to appear in a California federal court emerged last week as Erlichman went to trial in the break-in case of Daniel Ellsberg.

"Nothing in the Constitution said he's not immune to prosecution or appearing in court," Matthis said last week.

But, he said, a well-versed decision handed down by Judge Sirica of the Washington, D.C. federal district court in the recent controversy over whether Nixon should release the White House tape recordings indicates precedent points to the fact that Nixon is under the law and must treat with the law as any other citizen.

"Anglo-Saxons have presumed ever since the barons met King John in 1215 at Runnymead that he is subject to the law," Matthis said.

Matthis said Judge Sirica's opinion in the tapes case speaks specifically to the concept of executive privilege, a concept which the President has used extensively as reason for not revealing certain aspects of the Watergate affair.

The judge's opinion draws on precedents even as far back as English common law to prove that the concept of executive privilege is not recognized in a broad sense but only in the sense that executive privilege may be used when the public's interest in national security — not the President's interest — is endangered.

Even then, Matthis said of the Sirica opinion, it must be a judicial decision on whether or not the matter at hand is subject to executive privilege. Executive privilege cannot be invoked at the President's whim.

While the Sirica opinion is not binding on the President

(See NIXON, Page 2)

Once-in-decade study due WT

Final plans are being laid at West Texas State University for a once-in-a-decade visit to the campus by an accrediting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities.

The visit by 18 university officials from colleges throughout the South will mark the end of a year-long self-study effort by university personnel here.

Dr. Ronald Huffstutler, who has chaired for the past year a steering committee to organize the self-study effort, said last week the result of the team's visit will be suggestions or recommendations for improving the quality of education at WTSU and hopefully a recommendation that full accreditation be given the university for another 10-year period.

The visiting team, which includes not only college professors but a college president and comptroller, will be on campus Feb. 25 and 26 to review records and visit with faculty, administration and students.

Huffstutler said the team's job while on campus will not be inspection.

"They are primarily interested in helping the university in evaluating its program in relation to the statement of the role and scope of the institution," he said.

The reports the visiting team will view were begun by various committees at the department, school and university-wide level last spring.

The entire self-study effort culminated in several volumes of material and a broad overview summary.

The summary, written by the Huffstutler-led steering committee, will be available to faculty members for perusal by mid-month.

Huffstutler said the visiting team will report back to the Southern Association on the successful completion of the self-study and the way the university is adhereing to the standards set

(See STUDY, Page 2)

Our World

Saving Fuel Costs Dearly

By ANN BROWN

As if Americans did not have enough stress to cope with, our government decides to put more pressure on us to make us aware of the energy shortage.

When confronted with the facts that daylight saving time and the 55 mile speed limit conserve a negligible amount of fuel — more than offset by negative side effects, spokesmen for the administration have admitted the primary purpose of DST and the 55 MSL was to serve as a constant reminder of the fuel crisis.

Do our government officials think Americans are blind morons? Aren't prices of gas and oil, waiting lines, empty pumps, and closed gas stations sufficient to alert the public to the fuel problem?

Stress is commonly recognized as the primary cause of mental, emotional, and even physical illness. One study reported that 90 per cent of cancer patients were found to have suffered a period of excessive stress shortly before the onset of the disease.

Stress generates all kinds of bizarre behavior. In addition to being named the villain in numerous heart attacks, strokes, and ulcers, it is blamed for breaking up homes, child abuse, drug addiction, drinking, smoking, and temper tantrums.

The 55 MSL shatters nerves, time schedules, and finances for millions, but it does not hurt everybody.

Town traffic is not affected by the lowered speed limit. People who seldom frequent the highways can survive. And slow drivers enjoy traffic being regulated to their pace.

But DST is something else.

It adds to the pressures of everyone from infants dragged out to babysitters before dawn, because mothers have to get to work an hour earlier, to aged invalids whose rest is broken by nurses forced to conform to other timetables.

The nation's producers and breadwinners are already under constant stress generated by galloping inflation.

Rampant crime has everyone on the alert to try to protect life and property.

The drug and alcohol traffic keeps responsible young parents in constant fear for the welfare of their children.

The breakdown in morals has even good people watching their neighbors' conduct, suspicious of their own motives, and trusting no one.

Millions of honest, hardworking Americans spend every possible minute, when they are not on their jobs, absorbed in television. The unreal world of TV provides a temporary escape from real-life stresses that have become unendurable.

Taxes, crowding, and a certain amount of regimentation are part of the price we pay for civilization. But few of us would like to exchange those pressures for the stresses of an uncivilized society.

The fact that some pressures are unavoidable makes it even more imperative that every effort be made in public and private life to eliminate every pressure possible.

Senators Dick Clark, Mike Mansfield, Marlow Cook, George McGovern, and Robert Dale are sponsoring legislation to repeal DST. Now is the time to support the senators, and encourage them to remove all other harmful laws from the statute books.

Young legislators usually rush to the state capital, anxious to start introducing new laws.

If our public servants from the highest to lowest would dedicate their efforts to removing every rule from the books that exerts unnecessary pressure on the citizens, they would do us the greatest possible service.

The Great Repeal should begin with President Nixon rescinding daylight saving time. Then it ought to come on down to rules in public schools that make students uncomfortable without contributing to learning or good behavior.

Lifting our pressures would probably do far more toward lowering the rate of hospital admissions than any "wonder" drug yet discovered.

Have our elected officials forgotten that "He who governs least governs best"?

Letters To The Editor

Thanks For Publicity

Dear Mr. Wilson,

As co-chairman for the Mothers' March of Dimes in Canyon, I wish to thank you for the excellent publicity prior to the march this year. Ann Melin was responsible for the pictures and articles which appeared in the Canyon News. She was very cooperative and pleasant each time I called on her, and this was truly appreciated. Because of the fine publicity, all three organizations' members who marched, Heritage Woman's Club, Canyon Study Club, and Canyon Dames, felt that the residents of Canyon were responsive to the drive. Thank you for helping to make this year's Mothers' March Against Birth Defects a success.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Gene Crowder

Treated Like Dirt

Dear Troy,

Anyone that lives on a dirt street in Canyon can tell you that is exactly the way they are treated.

The system believes in everyone standing on their own two feet; even if it is knee deep. The only thing we are good for is to pay our taxes once a year.

Thank you,
Mrs. C.S. Thompson

Term. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

class dropped by 60 students from 1486 last spring to 1426 this spring. Sophomore class headcount dropped by only 8 students from 1033 last year to 1025 this year. The headcount enrollment in the junior class dropped 88 from 1224 in 1973 to 1136 this spring. And, headcount enrollment in the senior class dropped 49 from 1395 last spring to 1346 this spring.

Graduate school headcount increased 154 from 987 last spring to 1141 this spring.

Cates said he is pleased the headcount enrollment in the freshman and sophomore classes are not down very much.

He said feeder high schools in the Panhandle area are showing a swift decline in the numbers of graduates and that should have an adverse affect on the university lower class enrollments.

Study. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

out by the assembly of delegates to the association.

If both criteria are met, the university will be recommended for further accreditation.

The team leader of the visiting team recently came to Canyon to lay out guidelines for the late-month visit.

Huffstutler said all facets of the university, from curriculum to student life, were studied in the self-study efforts during the past year with an eye to establishing areas for improvement.

Nixon. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

in his fight not to appear before the California court, it does point the way to precedents.

Matthis pointed out that if Nixon appears in court in the California case he could very well leave himself subject to such appearances "all over the country."

On the other hand, if the President does not appear, Matthis predicts the failure will add fuel to the fires for impeachment in the Congress.

And, on another hand, if Nixon orders that a subpoena not be allowed to be served in the White House he might be filed on for obstruction of justice, Matthis said.

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Arts And Entertainment Thru The Looking Glass

A REVIEW
By CARROLL WILSON

Who are the people who write on bathroom walls?

For years, I've suspected they don't exist. Expensive hotels erect walls pre-fabricated and shipped from the factory with obscenities and lurid verse scratched and inked in.

I like graffiti. It's something to do, you know, reading while you're not doing much else.

Immortality of a fleeting sort etched on bathroom walls, vicarious communication for readers to come. Symbols not of tortured souls pleading for a minute's human notice in an anti-personal world, but signs nevertheless that we want to be remembered, known, understood. To touch and be touched, in some way, any way whether by shock or by humor.

The '50s are etched on America, the ache for direction scrawled through a decade of aimless songs with the exhaust pipe of a hotrod Chevy.

And, while the '50s are there on America — they really happened — they are not so much a statement of fact — the reality of the obscene verse on the bathroom wall — as they are a mask for the reality of that decade.

Symbol manipulation came into its own in the '50s as the first generation of American kids became televisionitized.

The car was the symbol for manhood. The neat dude inevitably had the raked, chrome-wheeled, three-deuced, hotrod Chevy. It was him, man, his identity, him.

The hollow throbbing throaty syncopated rumble of the exhaust was his heart beat and the screech of tires, the roar of unmuffled tail pipes, they were his cry for attention — his lurid verse on the bathroom wall.

Look at me, man, I'm here and I'm something but I'm not me.

Reality in the '50s was unreality. You couldn't be you because you had to be cool, you had to be in, you had to be what your car, your song demanded that you be.

You had to make fun of the Toad, 'cause he was ugly and he didn't have a car, therefore he was almost non-human. Or, maybe he was crippled, or maybe intelligent, or maybe just not interested in dragging Stanley's and the Ranger.

Nonexistent just the same, because there was no human level in the '50s group society. Humanity in the '50s was of steel and fuel, not of flesh and blood.

The graffiti that was the American '50s is etched bigger than life on the screen of the Esquire Theatre in Amarillo this week.

Bigger than life because the movie depicts the last night of summer of 1962, but into that last night are packed a decade of wall scratchings.

The incessant search for girls, for cheap thrills, for a drag, for attention, for humanity, for something that matters, for some meaning, are all there.

"American Graffiti" revolves around the last night of summer for three boys — Curt, an intellectual, Steve, the clean-cut class president, and Terry, the Vespa riding clod.

Curt is the central character and finds what Steve and Terry may never find as he wanders through the two-hour movie portraying a decade-worth of frivolities — some meaning, something he has to do.

It's the '50s and to say more would be not only needless but would be boring. You just gotta see it.

If your name is scrawled on the bathroom wall of the American Dream, if you lived through the '50s, see it.

Races. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

School, he graduated from the University of Texas and the University of Texas School of Law.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dowlen who live south of the city.

Dowlen has yet to draw an opponent for the district seat.

City Races

Dr. Bryan was first elected to office as Mayor in 1970 and was re-elected in 1972. He served one term as city commissioner prior to being elected mayor.

He is a physician.

Filing deadline for city offices is in early March. Bryan and Fulton join Commissioner Jim Christopher in seeking re-election to the only seats open for election in April's election.

No opposition candidates have yet filed.

Fulton, owner of a local floral and gift shop, was first elected to a two-year term in 1966.

County Races Hot

At the county level, filings continued at week's end with McCann and Moore tossing their hats into the ring.

McCann, filing as a Republican, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. He's a retired officer in the Air Force.

He graduated from Grove City College following action in World War II and then joined the Air Force for a stint in Korea and subsequent career.

During his Air Force tenure, McCann has been a pilot involved in proof testing atomic blasts and later shuttling planes to Vietnam.

For almost two years, McCann has been attending sessions of the county commissioners.

Calling for more discussion during meetings of agenda items, McCann said he wants more citizens to become involved in commission meetings.

He said he has the time, energy and incentive to give to the commission job.

Billing himself as a conservative politically, McCann admitted he's not "100 per cent familiar" with the functions of the commissioners court, but said he is strong in office management.

Moore, a partner in Woodruff-Moore-Motley real estate and insurance firm in Amarillo, is a native of North Carolina. He is a 1953 graduate of Baylor University and came to Amarillo in 1953.

Moore has been active in various groups in Amarillo including the summer YES program, the Better Business Bureau, the YMCA and various professional organizations.

Moore said he believes the commissioners court needs "good sound businessmen."

He is seeking election on the Democratic ticket.

Another Democrat, Dee Griffin, has announced he will seek election to the post vacated by Butler.

Business Clubs To Meet At WT

Future Business Leaders of America district meeting is scheduled Thursday at the West Texas State University campus.

The event is sponsored by the WTSU Department of Business Education and Office Administration.

Interest. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

constitution of a check on salary-setting powers.

The questionnaires, he said, have asked two basic questions: Are legislators entitled to higher salaries, and should salaries remain in the constitution?

Response to the first question has been overwhelming that those polled want the legislators to have a higher salary. Response to the second question indicates a majority of those polled also want stipulations in the constitution on legislative salaries.

"They're saying $4800 is not enough, but they don't want to give a free reign," he said. "The people want some controls."

Poff said a fight is brewing in the convention over the local government section of the proposed constitution particularly in relation to county government.

He said the big counties are pushing for a home-rule article in the constitution, a section which would allow county voters to approve going to a home-rule charter with the county having ordinance-making powers.

Smaller counties and most elective county officials oppose the move, though, Poff said, because under home rule the people would have the option of appointing county-level department heads.

Candle Sales Begun

With hopes that the energy crisis may improve their sales, members of the Canyon Junior High School Future Homemakers of America have launched their annual candle-selling campaign this week in the city.

The 52-member CJHS group will be going door-to-door, selling 11-inch candles which they guaranteed will burn for 100 hours.

The candles, which are priced at $2.50 each are available in three varieties: lemon-scented, bayberry-scented and strawberry-scented.

Proceeds from the sales will go toward financing an FHA banquet, slated this spring.

The drive continues through Tuesday.

Tech Harpsichordist To Perform In Recital

A Texas Tech State University harpsichordist will be featured in a recital slated Wednesday at West Texas State University.

Mary Pendleton, graduate student in piano and harpsichord at Tech will perform at 4 p.m. in the WTSU Fine Arts Theatre.

A native of California, Miss Pendleton has resided in Lubbock since she was eleven-years-old. She holds the Bachelor of Music degree in literature from Texas Tech and is currently a student of Jerry Brainard of the Tech music department.

She has been a piano student of Dr. Thomas Redcay and has studied harpsichord for three years.

Her program for harpsichord will include "Toccata No. 3 in G Major" by Johann Jakob Froberger, "Tombeau de M. Blancrocher" by Louis Couperin, "Three Pieces from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book" by Giles Farnaby, "Pavana Chromatica" by William Tisdall, "His Humour" by Farnaby, "Two Sonatas" by Padre Antonio Soler, and "French Suite No. 4 in E Flat Major" by Johann Sebastian Bach.

Her recital is free to the public.

City Soldier Receives Honor

Army Private First Class Conrad Martinez Jr., 21, whose parents live at 1801 Second Ave., Canyon, was named Cook of the Quarter for Battery A, 1st Battalion of the 8th Infantry Division's 83rd Field Artillery in Germany.

He was selected for his soldierly appearance, knowledge and performance of duties and military courtesy.

His wife, Marnita, is with him in Germany.

Robert Gist

Astronauts Not For RR Student

For Canyon third grader Robert Gist the astronauts and trips to the moon and far-away planets just don't hold the same fascination as things of this earth of the distant past.

Robert, 9, a student in the room of Mrs. Inell Zevely at Rex Reeves Elementary School, has spent almost two years putting together a plastic menagerie depicting an era long dead on the planet Earth.

Robert erected the fruits of his hobby in the library at Rex Reeves last week and his works have fascinated the young students, according to Mrs. Floretta Wright, librarian.

His fancy is small plastic models of those giant and smaller creatures which inhabited the earth thousands of years ago — dinosaurs and man's great-grandfather, the Cro-Magnon Man.

Thirteen exhibits, hand painted by Robert, show the allosaurus, Neanderthal Man, saber tooth tiger, phororhacos and pteranodon.

Robert began his hobby about two years ago when his grandmother bought him a kit for construction of the models.

Since then, he's pursued the hobby on his own because "I like it."

Student Holiday Monday

No classes will be held in the Canyon Public Schools Monday.

Although city students will be enjoying a holiday, teachers will be getting in-service hours that state law requires of them.

According to school superintendent Jerry Jacobs, Texas law requires that schools set aside 10 days out of the academic year for in-service work.

Monday will be the eighth in-service day for the year. The two remaining ones are scheduled March 1 and June 1.

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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Carroll Wilson ..... Managing Editor
Joan Castleman ..... Bookkeeper

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★ Blouses
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Famous Brand Name Staypress

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Slings, Loafers, Oxfords, Patents, Suedes, Smooth Leather.
Values to $15.99

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Every Men's Fashion Shirt On Sale!

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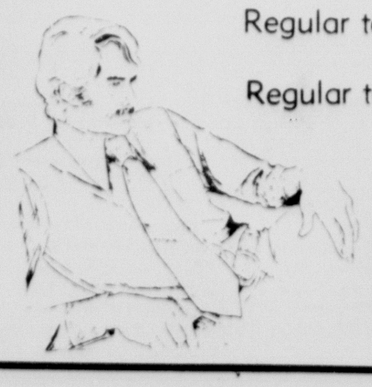

Men's Fashion Pants Sale

Slacks And Jeans

Stay-Prest and Knit. Cuffed and Plain Bottoms.
Values to $18.00

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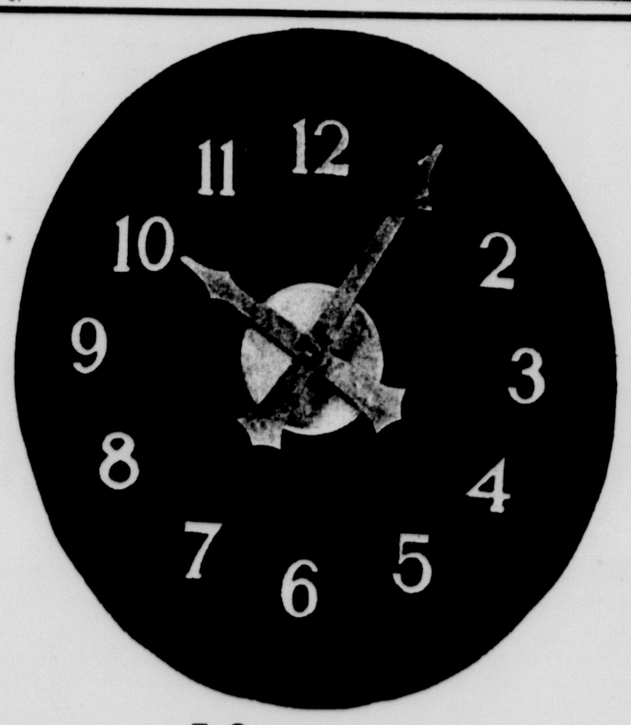

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CLASSIFIEDS IN THIS SECTION

Relaxed luxury living with a flair.

Total electric apartments, fully carpeted, with all bills paid. Dishwashers, air conditioning, garbage disposers, new laundry equipment, with several barbecue units available.

Green fees paid for Hunsley Hills 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, private club facilities also available. All this overlooking the lush, quiet beauty of Hunsley Hills.

1 bedroom unfurnished $140 per month, bills paid. 2 bedrooms unfurnished $155 per month, bills paid.

Come join us for exciting, comfortable living. Come join us at

Cambridge House 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For Sale by owner — ½ of city block with 3-bedroom house, water well with submersible pump, storm cellar, barn and other outbuildings. Also has many fruit trees. Located in west part of Canyon. For information call 655-3170 in Canyon.

6tc44

House for sale — $36,000, 5 year old brick, wood shingles, excellent landscape and condition, 2050 sq. ft. covered patio, 2 car garage. 655-3618 weekends and after 5.

3tc22

Buy or **Lease** — No time to spare! Must do something this weekend. Completely redecorated, 3 bedroom home and double garage. Small equity and owner will help finance. 1704 7th Ave. Jenkins Realtors, 373-1001 Sunday only.

1tc22

6 Room Basement, garage, corner lot. Buy equity. Assume loan. 655-7298.

2tp44

For Sale — One acre, water well, septic tank, storage building and storm cellar. Perfect for mobile home. Call James, 655-7405.

2tc44

HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY 655-7108

IN HUNSLEY HILLS THE FLAT-LOT LOOK IS DEFINITELY OUT!

READY AND WAITING

Big, big living area with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beamed ceiling. Central air and heat. Covered patio . . . the works. This one is ready and waiting.

HIGH ON A HILL

Den, fireplace, formal living room and dining room. Central air and heating. Carpets. 2 car garage rounds this beauty out. The lofty perch will appeal to you, too.

GOING, GOING . . .

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen. Fully carpeted! Combination kitchen/dining room. Step-down living room with brick fireplace. Central air. This one won't last long. Hurry!

ALL THIS AND A VIEW, TOO

Lots of wrought iron and brick. 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Step-down living area. Dining area overlooks living room. 2 car garage. All this plus a fantastic view, too.

I MAY BUY THIS MYSELF!

2 stories: entire 2nd floor is master bedroom, sitting room and master bath, plus free-standing fireplace! Total of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Downstairs is TV room and another fireplace. Wet bar, electric kitchen, 2 car garage. See this one.

THESE OUTSTANDING AREA BUILDERS ARE REPRESENTED IN HUNSLEY HILLS

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HUNSLEY HILLS REALTY

655-7108

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off-Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT.

Siesta Plaza Park
Canyon E-Way at McCormick
355-9258

Seven room, 1½ bath; four room; both houses on one 100-foot corner lot. Sell, trade, terms. 655-3789.

tfc44

Loans on homes in Canyon to buy, build or repair. Abstracts and titles insurance. Mrs. A.B. Duncan. West side of the square, telephone 655-3252.

tfc32

ONE BEDROOM-$115.00
TWO BEDROOM-$150.00

- FURNISHED
- UTILITIES PAID
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- LAUNDRY
- POOL
- REFRIGERATED AIR
- COMPLETELY REDECORATED
- CLOSE TO WT
- SPACIOUS

Call 655-3096
Come by 2707 6th Ave. Apt. 1 - Canyon
The Varsity Apartments

ANIMALS

Siamese kittens, $12. Gerbils and guinea pigs. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.

tfc22

For Sale: Shepherd collie puppies. 655-9556 or 655-9149.

1tc22

PECOS PARK
For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. $39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. Blackwell 655-4238

For Sale — Pigs, 8 weeks old, weaned. $20. 488-3131.

tfc44

Rabbits for Sale — Bucks, Does and Babies. 374-5795.

2tc44

For Sale: AKC registered tri-color female collie, 18 months old. Moving, must sell to good home. Call 655-7121 weekdays til 5. After 5 and weekends, call 372-5244.

2tp44

Used Philco refrigerator, nearly new Kenmore clothes drier, large folds-up, rolls-away Ping-pong table and two bedrooms of pink shag carpet. 655-9164.

tfc44

OPEN HOUSE

HUNSLEY HILLS
THIS SUNDAY, FEB. 3

Come see some exciting new homes now open for your inspection on Greenwood and Havenwood Lanes.

Look for the Signs and Flags.

HUNSLEY HILLS

Now we have something for everyone!

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

1970 Glass boat 16 ft. full canvas, easy lift trailer, 80 h.p. mercury motor. 2401 9th Ave.

2tc44

For Sale — Early American sofa, recliner, rocker, and two lamps. Sell cheap. 655-7494.

2tp44

For Sale: Pick-up topper for long wide bed. 655-7933. Call after 6 p.m.

2tc44

One pair Blizzard Firebird skis, 195 cm. Salomon 505's. All new, $160. 353-2369 after 6.

2tc22

AVON

CAN'T WORK 9 to 5? The great thing about being an Avon Representative is the flexibility! You can earn money in your spare hours and still have time for your family. Call: 374-3161

Freight Damaged

Electrophonic console stereo with pecan finish, Mediterranean style, AM-FM radio, built-in 8 track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Reg. $299.95. Damaged during shipment. Now only $145.00 or $10.00 monthly at

Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
655-7235
Pastor - R. E. Korsmo

Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Millennial Fundamental Bible Believing Church
Free Transportation

Radar Sentry

An amazing all new electronic device gives advance warning of radar controlled zones. Clips on all auto sunvisors. Radar Sentry gives a steady beep warning whenever it intercepts a radar beam and alerts motorist before entering the radar timing speed zones.

Save time, money and embarassment. Avoid further traffic violations. **Money back guarantee.** Order your Radar Sentry today by calling 374-5960 or mail $49.50 to Radar Sentry, P.O. Box 7153, Amarillo, Texas 79109.

10% discount on all orders placed before January 30. Perfect item for students, car pools, truck drivers, and traveling salesmen.

tfc44

Mesquite firewood for sale. $60 per cord. Call collect 806-668-2611.

8tp21

For Sale — Used gas range, $35 cash. 655-7530.

2tc44

For Sale: One share of Canyon Country Club at half price ($75.00). Bill Haggard, 655-3790.

2tp44

For Sale — House Trailer 10 x 50 and corner lot 75 x 150. 655-3006.

4tc44

Home Improvement Time !!

★ ROOM ADDITIONS
★ GARAGES
★ DENS
★ ROOFING
★ FIRE PLACE

All Other Types Home Improvements.

Financing Available No Money Down

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NEW IN CANYON !!

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All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK DEAD STOCK REMOVAL
PLEASE CALL
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE
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CANYON 655-3592 AMARILLO 355-2371
YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

The Davis Agency

Real Estate Insurance Loans
1619 4th Ave.
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Equal Housing Opportunity

House For Rent
1 BR furnished $85 monthly.

* * *

Fashioned For Family Living
New 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage, built-in kitchen, beautiful carpet. Courtyard entry. Mid 20's.

* * *

Earn Extra Income
With this Duplex & one Apt. on the same lot. Nets $230 per month. The sales price is only $14,200 with a low down payment.

* * *

New Canyon Addition
Your new home should be in the Davis & Hooper Addn. Buy your lot now. Six homes already occupied.

* * *

Laundry
Buy the equipment & rent the building. Sept. gross income was over $1500.

* * *

Recently Remodeled
Nice 2 BR, 1¾ bath with one car garage. It has central heat and a utility room. $17,000.

* * *

Vacant Lot
210 x 140 North east corner of 5th Ave. & 5th Street. Only $2100.00.

* * *

Pioneer Estates
Great location for your new home. Corner lot 120x130 at only $4750.

For Sale: 38 Smith & Wesson pistol, 2 inch barrel. 499-2831.

2tp44

Firewood for sale, 655-2673.

tfc19

For Rent: Two bedroom furnished house. Bills paid. $85. See after 5:30. 808 7th Ave. No pets in house. Fenced yard. 488-3131.

tfc21

Repo Stereo

Electrophonic component stereo, 200 watt amplifier with built-in 8 track tape player, AM-FM radio, Garrard turn table and 10 speaker system.

Reg. $399.95, assume balance of $240.00 or take over $10.00 monthly payments at

Martin's Sound Center
Corner Georgia & I-40
Amarillo

For Rent: One bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 655-2646.

1tc22

Two bedroom duplex, carpet, drapes, dishwasher, disposal, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, carport, yard kept. Larry M. Hooper, 655-2534 or 655-7488.

tfc21

For Rent: Two bedroom furnished apartment and two bedroom furnished house. 655-4496.

1tp22

One bedroom furnished apartment, near University, 2519 8th Ave., #16. 655-4210.

tfc22

Special Student Rates Spring Semester

THE **Lexington®** APTS. and MOTOR INNS

Hwy 87 & 60 Canyon, Texas
655-9641

Paradise Apartments, 2710 8th Ave., furnished 1 bedroom apartments for rent. 655-7568.

tfc18

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621.

tfc28

You can sell most anything with a **SEEK** ad. Call 655-7121.

15 MINUTES FROM AMARILLO

CANYON CREEK APTS.
in beautiful Hunsley Hills
Rent from $144, Utilities included

- Furnished or Unfurnished
- 1-1½-2 Baths
- 1-2-3 BR's
- Drapes
- Carpeted
- All Electric Kitchen with Dishwasher & Disposal
- Swimming Pool
- Laundry Facilities
- Lovely Landscaping

CHILDREN WELCOME

Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager 655-9611

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — one bedroom house partially furnished. 655-3385.

tfc44

For Rent: Small furnished house. Furnished apartment, near college. Bills paid. 655-3079.

tfc22

Houses for Rent: 3 bedroom, 504 6th St.; one bedroom, 1005 3rd Ave. 655-3067.

tfc22

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 2618 10th Ave. Apt. 14. 655-3809, 383-9700, 374-8027.

tfc41

WANT TO HELP THE ENERGY SHORTAGE? GET YOUR ENERGY SAVING TUNE-UP TODAY AT

Floyd Automotive
655-2244
425 16th St. Canyon

Large apartments. Deposit required. Water paid. Shannon Apartments. Office, 2523 Rear, 9th Ave. 655-9952, 655-3364.

tfc44

For Rent — Nice furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 655-2614.

tfc33

For Rent: Nicely furnished apartment near college. Bills paid. No pets. 655-3079.

tfc21

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

Three-bedroom mobile home for rent. 655-4329.

tfc21

For Rent — Nice, two-bedroom mobile home, carpeted, bills paid. 655-3532 or 655-4461.

2tc22

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Executive office space available. 655-7774.

tfc43

Rentals: Apartments, mobile homes, houses. Available now. 655-3789.

tfc22

SECURITY FOR YOUR PERSONAL BELONGINGS

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Twenty secure individual lock and storage units . . . concrete block construction, steel partitions between units, steel roofs, steel overhead doors. Ideal for storage of boats, campers, unused furniture. Safe business storage for office equipment, inventory, files, etc.

12' x 20' units $32 per month
12' x 10' units $18 per month

Conveniently located at 1407 Hereford Highway, just west of Hunsley Hills.

BAR-L SELF STORAGE

Phone 655-7200 or 655-7100

HUNSLEY HILLS

WANTED

Practical nurse needed to care for elderly gentleman. References required. 655-9444

tfc19

Experienced farm help wanted for year-round work. Top wages for right man. 668-2601 or 764-2855.

tfc41

Two ladies with car, Canyon and surrounding area, 3 hrs. daily, 5 days weekly. $60. Call Stanley Home Products, Ovel Gray, 655-2749.

4tc44

Wanted — Part time help for house cleaning and baby sitting. 655-2275.

4tc22

Wanted : **Roofing** — hot asphalt, shingles, shakes, concrete tile. All work guaranteed. 374-5795.

tfc44

Wanted: Day time car hop. Apply Sonic Drive In.

2tc44

We need sales personnel badly for **Radar Sentry.** Because of the **new low speed laws,** we can't keep up with the orders. For appointment, call 374-5960.

tfc44

Repair on all makes sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Rent a sewing machine by the week. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360 after 5:30 p.m.

tfc32

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308.

tfc37

Experienced seamstress wants to sew for you. Call Linda between 9-11 a.m., between 3-5 p.m. and 10-12 p.m. 499-2232.

10tc21

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-2220.

tfc13

Want to babysit in my home. Call weekdays. 655-7310.

1tc22

MISCELLANEOUS

Income Tax Service — Mary Donnell — 4 mi. south of Canyon High School on 8th Street, 488-3674.

tfc41

Wanted — Responsible party with good credit to take over small monthly payments on spinet piano. Like new. Write Credit Manager Kimbell Music Center, 2832 34th Street, Lubbock, Texas 79410.

4tc21

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569.

tfc28

Fast, dependable color service, plus 25% savings on all film at Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. Free 8 x 10 portrait each month to drawing winner. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.

tfc40

Why do truck drivers use Radar Sentry? Because they work. For demonstration, call 374-5960.

tfc44

Custom farm plowing, shredding, listing farm fertilizing. Charles Grona. 655-2072.

8tc20

Trailer space $29 month, gas and water paid. 655-3257 after 6 p.m.

tfc22

WTSU Professor Speaks In Austin

Claud "R" Zevely, assistant professor of elementary education at West Texas State University was to address the Texas Association for the Improvement of Reading Friday at Austin.

Zevely's talk was on "Psychological Drop-ins Through the Use of Creative Activities — Art, Music and Literature.

About 2,500 persons were expected for the conference at the University of Texas.

Zevely is director of the University Center for Exceptional and Handicapped Children at WTSU.

City Student Receives Award

Joel Finney, Canyon sophomore, is the recipient of the "American Watercolor Society Scholarship, 1974-75."

Finney is a non-major and lives at 1818 3rd Ave.

The scholarship was offered for a student showing outstanding ability in watercolor painting and is designed to help advance the art of watercolor painting in America.

The qualifications to be met by schools selected for the grant were to demonstrate their capability to contribute to the advancement of watercolor painting.

The grant is offered by the American Watercolor Society to give students a chance to receive financial support while they study watercoloring.

Canyon Kids In Flu's Clutch

A flu-like virus and throat infection has taken its toll in Canyon schools but not to the extent it has affected other school districts in the Panhandle area.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said Friday absentees in the four Canyon schools was running between 7½ and 8 per cent late in the week, a significant rise over the usual 5 per cent absentee rate.

Several students left the high school and junior high school during the day Friday suffering ailments.

The flu and virus caused closing of school in Plainview last week to help stop the infection.

Jacobs said he is hopeful this three-day weekend will break the disease's slight hold on Canyon youngsters. Canyon school students do not attend classes on Monday.

He said a check will be made on Tuesday morning to see how many are absent and to what extent the flu-like infections are to blame.

Locals Enter Stock Show In Houston

Canyon FFA members, Tammy, Theresa and Ronda Tucek, and Randall County 4-H Club member, Del Ray James, will be entering market barrows in the judging contests during the 1974 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Entries in the 1974 Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo are expected to exceed 19,000 in number proving it is really the largest livestock show in the world.

Sunday, February 3, 1974 The Canyon Sunday News

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett

Bennetts Find Original Art Works In Rock Hunts

There really isn't much to tell about a rock on first glance to one who is not knowledgeable in such things, however. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett, 511 12th Ave., are knowledgeable and can tell the good ones from the not so good. The real trick is cutting and polishing the rock to find out what is on the inside.

The Bennetts have found some pretty fantastic pictures on the inside of what looked like to this reporter, just a plain old garden variety rock. It is hard to imagine that a delicate vase of flowers, looking for all the world like a miniature painting, was hidden once inside a dirty hunk of agate, but it was and Mr. Bennett found it. One rock even shows the view from the place it was found. "How can that be?" skeptics might ask. Just think, who is the first and greatest artist of them all? He left beauty everywhere. The Bennetts just happened to find it in the middle of a rock. Tire tracks in a sandy road, a field of red poppies and a number of other "pictures" have been found with Mr. Bennett's cutting and polishing hobby.

Together, the Bennetts make their finds that include several artifacts of Indian arrowheads and a bead. Once cut and polished, a piece of petrified wood, and yes, a piece of petrified dinosaur bone becomes a gemstone ready for the mounting that Mrs. Bennett chooses.

Other than mounting agate, jasper, petrified wood, petrified dinosaur, plume agate and a number of other kinds of rocks for jewelry, the Bennetts mount geodes and particularly well defined pieces of agate for use as paper weights or decorative items. Another decorative item is a clear glass apothecary jar filled with small polished stones of various colors and sizes. A slab of agate also makes a decorative and useful ashtray when properly cut and polished.

In addition to the pieces of jewelry made from their finds, the Bennetts have a number of pieces that are cut and polished mounted under glass. They know what each one is and where it came from.

Mr. Bennett is retired from the Irwin Greenhouses and has been seriously pursuing his rock hunting for five years. Mrs. Bennett said, "I love to go on the hunts."

Once she happened on a piece of rock that caught her eye. It turned out to be a piece of an arrowhead. The head to the arrowhead was found a good distance away. When asked how this might have happened, she answered, "An animal probably stepped on it and flipped the pieces apart. The arrowhead may have come from an Indian hunting trip."

When Mr. Bennett was asked what he attributed his success in finding such good specimens to, he said "luck."

As a rule, the Bennetts do their rock hunting on private ranches. They ask the owner permission, offer pay, which is usually refused, and start their search. However, the Bennetts believe in the returning of favors. To those who will not accept anything for letting them hunt on their land, the Bennetts send a piece of their jewelry. Mrs. Bennett related a follow up on one of the gifts. "We sent a pendant and bolo tie to a young man and woman who helped us near Alpine. Someone told us later that they were so proud of these that they both wore the jewelry to their college graduation at Sul Ross in Alpine."

Mr. Bennett is the cutting and polishing expert in the family, and Mrs. Bennett helps him pick out mounting for the stones. However, once in a while, she manages to make a find. "One of our friends call me Agate Eye Bennett because I can see things they miss. I just look and walk more carefully, that's all." While sitting by a lakeside, Mrs. Bennett spotted an oyster shell and an arrowhead side by side. "I would love to know the story of how the oyster shell and the arrowhead came to be next to each other right there," she commented.

When one gets down to thinking about it, there really are no "new" rocks on this planet, they are millions of years old. The Bennetts have some coral that has been traced to the Triassic Age, 155 million years ago. It could be said that rocks are indeed some of the first true antiques of this world.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett are members of the Golden Spread Gem and Mineral Club in Amarillo. They are looking forward to an upcoming show set for April 20-21 that will be sponsored by the West Texas State University Geology Club in the Activities Center. The High Plains Club from Plainview will also be participating in the show.

At this time, Mr. Bennett is in the middle of a move from the garage to a work shop he has waiting in the back yard. He has paneled and finished the inside of the building and wired it for electricity. When it is finished, he plans to put a showcase in and make this his shop. The Bennetts take orders for decorative pieces and for jewelry and also have some pieces on hand for sale.

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

PRICES EFFECTIVE FEB. 4 THRU 9, 1974 RIGHT TO LIMIT PLEASE

THRIFTWAY

1/4 PORK LOIN CHOPS 99¢ LB.
9 to 11 CHOPS PER PACKAGE

SHURFINE ENRICHED FLOUR 5-LB. PAPER BAG 79¢

LOIN PORTION PORK ROAST LB. 99¢
CENTER CUT Pork Steaks LB. 89¢
Spare Ribs LB. 89¢

CENTER CUT THICK STUFFING CHOPS LB. $1.39
SIB HALF PORK ROAST LB. 99¢
LOIN HALF PORK ROAST LB. $1.09

USDA GRADE "A" DUCKS LB. 99¢
USDA GRADE "A" GEESE LB. 99¢
USDA GRADE "A" CAPONS LB. 99¢

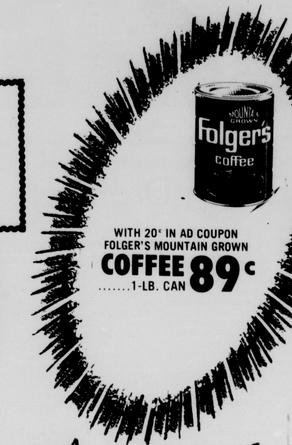
We Redeem FEDERAL FOOD COUPONS

SHURFRESH CANNED HAM 3 LB CAN $4.29

WITH H.T.V.P. FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 79¢

FORMEL HOT & FAT SMOKED SAUSAGE LB. $1.29

BOOTH PRE-COOKED FISH STICKS & FISH CAKES LB. 59¢



WITH 20¢ IN AD COUPON FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE 1-LB. CAN 89¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE 32-oz. JAR 99¢

BAR-S TOP QUALITY — BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA LB. 89¢
BAR-S TOP QUALITY — STORE SLICED BOLOGNA LB. 99¢
TURBOT (HALIBUT) FISH FILLETS LB. 89¢

GROUND BEEF AND PORK MEAT LOAF LB. 99¢

HEINZ KEG-O-KETCHUP 32-oz. BTL. 59¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

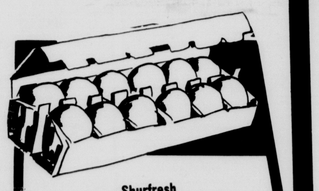
SUPER DISCOUNT
Flour 5 LB. 25¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 95¢

SUPER DISCOUNT
Coca Cola 32 Oz. 6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit 75¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise $1.50

SUPER DISCOUNT
Toilet Tissue Deisey 4 Roll Pack 9¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 77¢

SUPER DISCOUNT
Crisco 3 LB. 59¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise $1.33

Chek-Rated
SHURFINE FROZEN PERCH FILLETS 16-oz. PKG. 99¢
SHURFRESH 30-oz. CTN. COTTAGE CHEESE EA. 99¢
FOOD KING SWEETMILK or BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 8-oz. CANS 10¢
SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM BUTTER LB. CTN. QTRS. 99¢
MAMMA ASSORTED COOKIES PKG. 3 FOR $1.00



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5-Piece place setting consists of 1 ea. teaspoon, knife, fork, salad fork, and soup spoon	Open Stock Price	Sale Price
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Canyon-Brand Music In Demand Nationally

By ANN MELIN

One by one the invitations came.

Invitations poured into the city informing Canyon High School and West Texas State University musical groups they'd been selected to perform before national or state music educators at their annual conventions.

And when the invitations were all in hand, Canyon music educators compared notes and marvelled at the phenomenon.

In one small Texas town, every major musical group, one small ensemble and five high school musicians could boast an invite to one or the other prestigious music educator meets.

The WTSU Chorale and the CHS Band were at the top of the heap, having both received invitations to perform at the convention of the Music Educator's National Conference, slated March 22-24 in Anaheim, Calif.

The WTSU Band and the CHS Chorale were honored with requests for their appearances at the Texas Music Educator's Association conference, slated Feb. 7-10 in Houston.

The Euphonium Quintet, a WTSU ensemble, was similarly honored with an invitation to the state meet.

And through their individual demonstrations of high-calibre musicianship, five CHS students were named to the top high school musical ensembles in Texas which are scheduled to perform at the state music educator's meet.

Family Tradition

Local musical educators all agreed that the coincidence of so many ensembles receiving invitations to state and national meets was highly unusual.

Perhaps more unusual was the case of one Canyon family that is sending three of its members to perform at the state meet in three different capacities.

Donald Baird and his two children, Steve and Leslie, will all be heading for Houston next month to play in their respective music groups.

Baird directs and plays in the Euphonium Quintet, an ensemble formed last year at WTSU which gained a reputation after a tour of Texas cities last spring. Other members include Steve Winslow, Hurst junior; Gerald Macdonald, El Paso senior; Ron Graves, Odessa sophomore and Jeppie Wilson, Monahans senior.

Baird's son, Steve, was selected in auditions to perform in the all-state symphonic orchestra as a French hornist.

Not to be left behind was Baird's daughter, Leslie, who won herself a chair in the all-state band's clarinet section. Miss Baird won the same honor two years ago. Illness kept her from trying out for the spot last year, Baird said.

The family tradition of top-notch musicianship that seems to be developing in the city was also borne out in the case of Dr. Gary Garner, WTSU band director, and his son, Brad.

Dr. Garner and his 100-member group will be performing at TMEA for the third time in nine years. Son Brad has been named to the all-state band for the fourth consecutive time, and will be performing in its flute section at the state convention.

Other Canyon High students named to the all-state band after recent area auditions were baritone saxophone player Mike Word and clarinetist Vern Zimmerman.

California Or Bust

Meeting with the Canyon School Board last September, CHS Band director J.W. King informed members that the California trip might cost as much as $11,000. His estimation proved to be accurate.

The MENC invitation marked the second time in recent years that the band under King's direction has been invited to an event of at least national scope. Several years ago, the band was invited to play in Europe, but due to finances the group was unable to make the trip.

For the MENC trip, finances were needed to send about 90 to 100 students and four to six chaperones to Anaheim. The Band Parent's club immediately went to work at the first of the year to try to raise the money. A whirlwind of candy sales, spaghetti suppers and bingo benefits punctuated their efforts at raising the needed money.

Band director J.W. King said the Band Parents' group was charged with the task of raising about one half of the needed $11,000, with each band student making up the balance by financing a portion of his or her own fare.

King announced this week that the Band Parent's group has "all but succeeded" in raising the sum they pledged at the first of the year.

While their spirited drive to raise money for a Vienna trip several years ago ended in disappointment, the Band's "California Or Bust" campaign appears to be moving steadily toward its March goal.

"Once In A Lifetime"

Describing the MENC invitation as a "once in a lifetime" opportunity, Dr. Hugh Sanders, began preparations last September to ready his 58-voice chorale for the national appearance.

Although the MENC invitation marks the first time the WTSU choir has received national recognitions, Dr. Sander's small pop-rock ensemble, A New Day, was similarly honored last year when it was one of several university groups in the United States selected from hundreds of groups who ried out for the coveted appearance. Sharing the bill with WTSU will be the chorales of the University of Southern California and the University of Illinois.

Funding for the trip will be through a university travel allotment, but individual chorale members will be paying part of their own expenses for the trip, Dr. Sanders said.

One of the highlights of their national debut, Dr. Sanders said, will be the Chorale's participation in a workshop conducted by Dr. Robert Page, nationally-known choral director at Temple University in Philadelphia.

A preview of the program to be presented by the WTSU Chorale at the MENC convention is slated at 8 p.m. March 17 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. On March 18, the four Amarillo high schools will sponsor the WT group in a fund-raising concert slated at 8 p.m. in the Amarillo High School Auditorium.

Eyes of Texas

When the eyes and ears of Texas music educators focus on the WTSU band next month, they'll be seeing and hearing one of the most unusual pieces ever performed at such a conclave.

Rodin Is Focus Of Museum Show

The works of Auguste Rodin which have often invited comparison of the French sculptor with Michelangelo, are the focus of an exhibition now on display in the Little Gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum.

Fifty photographs depicting his works, his life and his times will be displayed through February in the museum.

The show is being presented under auspices of the West Texas State University modern languages department, the Alliance Francaise of Amarillo-Canyon and the museum. Photographs were made available through the Cultural Services of the French embassy.

Hailed as the father of modern sculpture, Rodin's best-known work was "The Thinker," which is said to be "a symbol of the human condition in which man's spirit is in conflict with the flesh."

Services Held For Infant

Graveside services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stanley Cunningham of Wildorado were held Saturday morning at Dreamland Cemetery here.

Mary Catherine Cunningham was born Thursday and died the same day at Neblett Hospital here.

Officiating at the graveside services was the Rev. Jack Gist, pastor of St. Ann's Catholic Church of Canyon. Services were directed by LaGrone Funeral Chapel.

Survivors include the parents, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Cunningham of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. John McCrory of Amarillo.

French Notable To Appear Here

A distinghished French scientist, author and representative of the French consulate in Houston will be guest speaker Friday at a gala dinner sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, West Texas State University French honor society.

Jean-Jacques Aaron, cultural and scientific attache of the French consulate in Houston, will present a slide show at the event on the artists Gauguin and VanGogh.

The dinner, which will feature French cuisine, is slated at 7:30 p.m. at the Canyon Community Center.

Aaron holds doctorates in general chemistry and physical sciences from the University of Sciences in Paris, where he once taught organic and physical chemistry.

The French attache has conducted extensive research in electro-chemistry, kinetics and reaction mechanism of organic chemistry at the Laboratory of Physical Organic Chemistry in Paris. He is also a former member of the faculty at the University of Florida.

Eagles Boosters Meet Monday

Plans for the Canyon High School All-Sports Banquet will be discussed at the next meeting of the Eagle Booster Club, slated at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the First National Bank.

Also highlighting the session will be presentation of a filmed district boys' basketball game played recently.

The meeting is open to all parents of CHS girls and boys' basketball players, and any other interested persons, a spokesman said.

Transcendental Meditation Comes To WT

By ANN MELIN

"Om. Om. Ommmmm."

Eyes closed, bodies upright, minds emptied of the day's ruminations, 20 residents — including housewives, school teachers and West Texas State University students — chanted the "cosmic noise" that rang strangely in the ears of many Americans for the first time when it was intoned by poet Allen Ginsberg in the midst of his testimony at the Chicago Seven trial.

But the reverberating "oms" serve a far more important function than merely sending august judges into paroxysms of anguish. They are preparatory exercises in yoga, a new class which is now being offered Tuesday evenings at the WTSU Episcopal Student Center and is soon to be offered by the WT Student Activities Council.

While the sight of its white-clad practioners in lotus position is a new one to WTSU, yoga is a long standing tradition in other parts. It claims devotees among athletes, businessmen and housewives, many of whom sign up for courses offered at the local Y.

There are many branches of yoga and even more rip-offs for the real thing, but the course being offered in Canyon is one in "integral yoga," which is described as a "synthesis of all the various legitimate branches of the practice."

Course instructor Steve Clark has to his credit four and a half years of yoga study in a Los Angeles ashram or monastery. The Amarilloan is a former director of Yoga Institute in Los Angeles. Clark will also be serving as instructor in a yoga course to begin this week, sponsored by SAC.

The informal classes will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each Wednesday beginning this week in room 216 of the WTSU Activities Center. Fee is $3 for the 12-week course. Interested persons may register at the AC Information Desk between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. throughout next week.

To those who spend most of their working lives in swivel chairs, the bodily maneuverings that occur in a yoga class seem akin to those of the circus contortionists of old. But Clark asserts the exercises are "naturally relaxing and completely enjoyable." "Feels great," he commented after assuming a posture with legs crossed, feet over thighs, arms crossed behind the back, hands clutching feet.

Students currently enrolled in the eight-week session say they've not yet learned to perform with optimum dexterity the basic yoga exercises. But all seem eager to eventually pick them up. Several commented that the class is already yielding beneficial results in terms of better health, greater powers of concentration and increased relaxation.

Clark says students of yoga undertake the study for various reasons.

"Some are hoping to improve their health, some to lose weight, some to realize God," Clark says. Any or all of these goals are obtainable through assiduous study of yoga, he adds.

The Canyon course embraces the physical as well as the spiritual aspects of yoga. The exercises lead up to a meditative state near the end of the session.

Clark claims yoga is completely adaptable to the American way of life.

Businessmen who become devotees testify their performance on the job sometimes increases 100 per cent, Clark said.

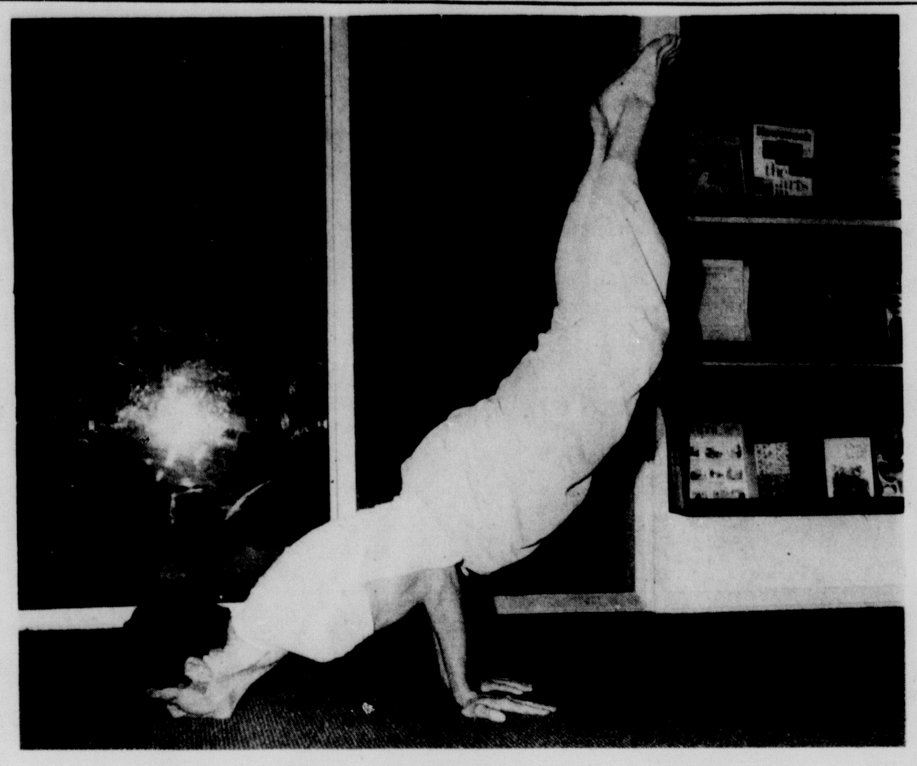
Nuns, preachers and rabbis who've been initiated into the practice have said yoga helps them understand their own religions better. No alteration of one's faith or creed need accompany yoga practice, he says.

American athletes have even brought yoga into the pre-game locker room, Clark says. The Los Angeles Rams have used it to good effect, he says, and an Amarillo basketball coach recently had his squad doing deep relaxation exercises prior to a big game.

The basic principle behind yoga is "very simple, really," Clark says.

"About 8,000 years ago, the great yogas professed that peace and happiness and joy were the natural states of humankind. When you're not feeling those things, something is disturbing those natural states of being.

"Yoga can remove the obstacles keeping individuals from experiencing inner peace. You can get the good side effects — greater vitality and better concentration — and maybe something more. . ." he says.



Yoga instructor Steve Clark. . . relaxing

Canyon Capers Set Anniversary Dance

The 12th anniversary dance of the Canyon Capers Square Dance Club is set for Feb. 9th at the Rex Reeves Elementary School. The Capers dance is open to any interested square dancers in the Panhandle.

The dance will be held from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

The Capers met recently and danced to the calls of Knox Day with guest tips by Leroy Pitt and Lewis Thomas.

Visitors at the last dance included some members of the Grand Square Calista, George Huber, Mrs. John Bronniman of Woodward, Okla., and Moody Allen.

Light Agenda For County

A relatively short agenda is scheduled for discussion by Randall County commissioners when they meet at 1 p.m. Monday in the Canyon courthouse.

Commissioners are expected to formally pass a resolution adopting a lengthy document which contains the written road policy for road construction in subdivisions.

Commissioners have reviewed the policies with Bill McMorries, Amarillo consulting engineer, twice to make corrections.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

Girl Scouts Ringing Doorbells

Green-clad Girl Scouts were to be seen throughout the city Friday as cookie sales got underway here.

All the Girl Scouts with the exception of the second-grade members are participating in the cookie campaign, which will continue each afternoon through Saturday.

This year's sale features a new kind of cookie — lemon creme — along with the old stand-bys, including chocolate and vanilla cremes, Scot-Teas, Thin Mints and Savannahs. The cookies sell for $1 a box.

Persons wishing to give boxes of cookies as gifts to institutions and individuals may so indicate and the cookies will be delivered to recipients by the Scouts, said Scout member Jan Park. She added that Scouts will make deliveries to convalescent homes, hospitals and children's homes if desired.

Part of the profits from sales will go to the Amarillo Girl Scout Council, part to the Burry Baking Co. and 10 cents of every $1 box sold will go into the fund of the local scout troop, Miss Park said.

Miss Park said her troop would be using their share of the profits to take a skiing trip and to expand a babysitting service that the troop developed last year.

Girls selling 40 boxes and over will be receiving a special gift from the troop at the conclusion of the campaign, Miss Park said.

Delivery of cookies is slated March 22.

Civic Center Go-Ahead Expected

Architects are expected to receive the final go-ahead on development of plans for construction of a new Canyon civic center Monday night.

City commissioners meet at 7 p.m. at the community center and the approval of entering another stage of plan and design development will be considered at the meeting.

Plans and designs for the new complex are entering the preconstruction phase during which the various documents needed for actual construction will be generated.

Commissioners will also consider passage of an ordinance to allow Pioneer Natural Gas Co. a monthly fuel rate adjustment. Pioneer has been seeking the adjustment since last fall and commissioners indicated at their last meeting they will pass the ordinance.

A low bid of $48,000 will be reviewed by commissioners for consideration of purchase of a new fire truck equipped especially to fight rural-type fires. The bids were opened by fire department officials and City Manager George Loudder recently and will be presented Monday night.

An ordinance calling for an assessment program for paving several streets in the city will also be considered for passage.

Commissioners are expected to appoint election judges for the April city election and two new members to the planning and zoning commission.

Pritchett, Brown Drafted By Pro Football Teams

Two West Texas State University football players, both from Van Vleck and both of whom saw only limited playing time last fall, have been drafted by teams of the National Football League.

Billy Pritchett, premier fullback going into the 1973 season, and Carl Brown, split receiver at the opening of the fall grid season, were drafted. Pritchett was drafted in the sixth round by the Cleveland Browns and Brown was drafted in the 12th round by the Kansas City Chiefs.

Pritchett, billed in pre-season publicity as one of the top running backs in the country, was injured during the season and saw only limited action as the Buffs fell to a dismal season record in Missouri Valley and non-conference play.

A 6-4, 240-pound senior, Pritchett was termed "a solid All-America candidate" by pre-season publicity material. During his junior year at WTSU, Pritchett sustained a knee injury which kept him from action in four games that season.

Recurring knee trouble kept him out of several games in 1973.

Pritchett was named to the All-MVC team as a sophomore and earned MVC Back of the Week honors that year for a 219-yard effort against Lamar University. He was named to the second team All-MVC in 1972.

During his sophomore year, Pritchett carried for 1128 yards on 236 carries and had 436 net yards as a junior in 83 carries.

Brown, a 6-2, 170-pound senior, quit the Buffalo squad early in the 1973 season.

As a split end, Brown was hailed before the season began as a player "with tremendous speed." During his sophomore year he caught touchdown passes of 70, 80 and 85 yards and scored on a 98-yard kick-off return against Wichita State. He had eight receptions for 333 yards as a sophomore.

During his junior year, he led the team with 12 receptions for 267 yards and two touchdowns.

Brown is also an outstanding track runner and is currently hurdler for the Buffalo track squad. He holds the MVC record of 13.8 in the 120-yard high hurdles.

License Tags Now On Sale

License tags went on sale in Randall County Friday.

The tags will be sold through the county tax assessor-collector's office through April 1.

Drivers may register their vehicles either in person or by mail.

Local residents should have received a three-part form from the Texas Highway Department for use in obtaining license plates. These forms should be brought to the tax assessor's office.

Mail registration may be accomplished by mailing the three-part forms to Mrs. Audrey Bruse, tax assessor-collector, before March 1. A $1 fee is to accompany all mail registrations.

Missionary's Story To Be Told Today

A missionary's account of "a real life and death drama" in Africa will highlight a program to be presented at 7 p.m. today at the Assembly of God Church.

"Little leopards grow to be big leopards and big leopards kill" will be the topic of a presentation by returned missionary Jimmy Beggs.

The Rev. Beggs and his family have served eight years as Assemblies of God missionaries to Kenya, where Rev. Beggs was superintendent of the churches. He was also Bible School administrator, charged with training Kenyans to be pastors.

WTSU Student To Show Art In Amarillo

Paintings and sculpture by Michael McCullough, teaching assistant in art at West Texas State University, will be displayed Monday through Feb. 15 in the Artists' Studio Six-State Exhibition at the Camelot Inn.

Twenty-two pieces of sculpture and 212 paintings are included in the show. The Artists' Studio is a non-profit organization.

Artists from Colorado, New Mexico, Kansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas are represented. Works of 115 artists will be hung or displayed.

The top award winners, purchase award winners and honorable mentions will be displayed Feb. 20 - March 10 at the Amarillo Art Center. President of the Artists' Studio, Alice Baldwin of Amarillo, said that $3,850 in prize money will be awarded.

Works by McCullough included in the show are a sculpture entitled "The Last Shot," a watercolor "The Mansion" and two acrylics "Cast Shadows" and "Chilly Winds."

Judging will be Feb. 2 by Dr. Emilio Caballero, head of the art department at WTSU, Dr. Clarence Kincaid, Jr. of Texas Tech University and Chris Gikas of Eastern New Mexico University.

Televised Game Highlights Basketball Team's Return

West Texas State University's basketball team returns home next week after a six-game road trip and the highlight of the week will be a regionally telecast game Saturday, Feb. 9, against Louisville.

The Buffaloes host St. Louis in another Missouri Valley Conference game at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Amarillo's Civic Center to open the two-game home stand.

West Texas State's administration and athletic department is making an all-out effort to fill Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum for the 12 noon game Saturday against Louisville.

The Feb. 9 contest against nationally ranked Louisville will be the second time the Buffaloes have played before a television crowd over the TVS Missouri Valley Conference network this season. Their game at Bradley was also telecast.

As the regionally telecast game will be shown on 39 stations in eight states, the administration and athletic department at West Texas State feels this will be a good opportunity for WTSU students and basketball fans in the Golden Spread to show pride in their university by filling the Civic Center.

The game will be watched by as large a crowd of television fans as will be shown to any regionally telecast game this season in the nation. Louisville currently leads the conference and is ranked nationally.

That Saturday will be "Maroon Pride Day" and all fans attending the game are asked to wear something maroon.

Wayne Ray, athletic ticket manager at West Texas State, asks that both students and fans pick up tickets to the game as early as possible.

"We will sell tickets both at our main ticket outlet in Amarillo, which is Sears Roebuck & Co., and the Amarillo Civic Center," said Ray. "Tickets are also being sold at the athletic ticket office on the campus."

Tickets will be sold all day Thursday at the Civic Center, at Thursday night's St. Louis game and from noon to 5 p.m. on Friday at the Civic Center. Fans may also purchase tickets the morning of the game.

"As we are making an effort to sell the coliseum out for this game, it would be helpful to know as early as possible what size crowd we are going to have because we may have to add seats on the floor level," said Ray.

For those fans holding season tickets, they should note that the game will start at 12 noon, rather than at the 7:30 p.m. time printed on the tickets. The television schedule for the MVC had not been released prior to the date the tickets had to be printed.

Fans attending the St. Louis and Louisville game must enter the Civic Center from its south side, rather from the north because of the Amarillo Hardware show which will be using the north part of the building.

Student groups on campus are making efforts to get as many of the students to attend the game as is possible. Levi Strauss has purchased one block of tickets for the game and other firms are asked to contact Ray if they are interested in block tickets.

Weather

Sat. Jan. 26 — 62 high; 30 low
Sun. Jan. 27 — 38 high; 27 low
Mon. Jan. 28 — 53 high; 18 low
Tue. Jan. 29 — 56 high; 23 low
Wed. Jan. 30 — 65 high; 24 low
Thu. Jan. 31 — 67 high; 23 low
Fri. Feb. 1 — 68 high; 42 low

Humanities Seminars End At WT

West Texas State University College of Education has just completed the third session of a series of humanities-oriented workshops for public school teachers and administrators.

The seminars, organized in cooperation with the University of Texas and West Texas State's Division of Continuing Education, seek to give the public school teacher solid backgrounds in different ethnic group situations.

During the past weekend, teachers from across the Panhandle attended a two-day seminar on small group learning in the classroom. The seminar, headed by education professor Dr. Jack Nance, introduced the idea of forming small classroom groups to carry out specific learning objectives.

"The formal large classroom arrangement does not necessarily apply to all learning situations," says Nance. "We are finding students on all levels relate to each other and therefore learn from each other more quickly if they are in smaller groups."

In early March, West Texas State and the University of Texas will co-sponsor a cultural awareness workshop. Again, teachers from the Golden Spread public schools will attend. Attendance at the sessions is voluntary, but the teachers are able to recoup gasoline expenses and earn a stipend from the state.

The cultural awareness workshop in March will deal with the differences between the three ethnic groups in the Panhandle and how a teacher can relate to the members of those three groups in an integrated classroom.

"We have few all-white, all-black or all-Chicano classroom situations in the Panhandle," observed Nance. "Instead, a teacher deals with a racial mixture. We want to give the teacher the resource tools that will help him relate any kind of course to the cross section."

Later in the year, several curriculum workshops will be held to acquaint teachers with the effects of black and Chicano experiences on public school subjects.

"In all these seminars, we are trying to help the teacher accomplish one thing: awareness of differences and how those differences can be used to broaden educational experiences," says Nance. "We start with the assumption that each classroom is multi-cultured. It does not necessarily mean race. Family backgrounds, incomes, and other social forces all figure into the multi-culture picture."

The seminars have been under way about three years. Experts from the University of Texas faculty, University of Houston and San Antonio public schools also participate in the workshops. West Texas State was a pilot university in the UT-originated program.

Grand Jury Meets Monday On Cases

About 10 cases ranging in charges from burglary to driving while intoxicated second offense will go before the Randall County Grand Jury when it convenes at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The jury meets in the north annex of the Canyon courthouse.

Local Student On Honor Roll

Miss Mary Ann Lindsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lindsey, 1111 Creekmere Drive, is among 99 students listed to the fall semester Dean's Honor Roll at Wayland Baptist College.

A junior majoring in elementary education, Miss Lindsey had a 3.81 grade average for the fall term.

At Wayland she is involved in Theta Alpha Psi, women's social service sorority, serving as president; the Student Foundation, serving as vice-president; and Phi Beta Lambda; and Texas Student Education Association.

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$2.88 yd.

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Polyesters & Cottons
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88c yd.

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First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
6:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I. Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Ross J. Allen - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

"Tow-Headed Cuss" Relates Life In World's Oil Fields

"Whitey" J.G. Voelm

By SANDY GREINER

"I've been just about everyplace an oil well has been drilled," said J.G. "Whitey" Voelm when describing his career in the oil fields of the world.

Whitey spent 39 years in the exploration department of the Shell Oil Company. He retired from the business in 1969.

"I don't care about the oil business anymore. After 39 years you're not supposed to care, it's for the younger generation," explains Whitey.

Though he does not consider himself part of the younger generation, the retired oil man who graduated from high school 57 years ago, still claims to be 39 years old.

He now owns and operates the Rock Shop, which is located on the Hereford Highway west of Canyon.

He and his wife, Maggie, live in the building that houses the shop.

His work with the oil company took him all over the United States and the world.

"I've worked in about every state in the Union, and in many foreign countries," says Whitey.

Persia, Switzerland, Ireland, and England are just some of the countries.

Whitey got into the oil business perhaps as a family affair. His father was also an oilman in Pennsylvania.

"My father got started in Pennsylvania around where Colonel Drake drilled the first well that was only nine feet deep," says Whitey.

The elderly man who has built his life around the oil business got his degree in geology from the University of Michigan.

He had graduated from high school in Oblong, Illinois.

Whitey explains, "that's the only town in the world with the name Oblong."

Whitey was based in Amarillo in 1941 and continued his work with Shell that took him all over the world. After his retirement, he made his hobby of collecting rocks into a profession.

"All I know is rocks, and it grew into a fulltime job," said Whitey sitting amid rocks from all over the continental United States and mounds of rocks from Brazil.

As a retired oil man he has some definite ideas about the energy crisis.

"There is definitely an oil shortage," says Whitey, "and the problem is an abundance of transportation. Now days you have four and five car families. By the time a kid's 16, he's got to have a car to drive to high school. Twenty years ago, there was one car to a family, but now we burn up a lot of fuel."

When asked about the future, Whitey says, "We've always come up with a solution to our problems in the past, and we will now. Back during World War II, there was a shortage of rubber. We didn't get more rubber, but came up with something better.

"Back in the forties, when you went past the high school, you only saw a couple of cars, and now that's all you see. Ninety per cent of them can be eliminated," explains Whitey.

Whitey contends that 35 per cent of our transportation today is "joy riding."

"That's unnecessary, but I used to do the same thing with the young girls. Only thing is, I used a horse and buggy," says Whitey.

Whitey seems perfectly happy now with his rock shop. Shelves in the store are lined with over two hundred kinds of rocks. He and his wife do all their own cutting and polishing.

Whitey's wife does all the silverwork on their Indian jewelry. He buys turquoise stones for the jewelry from the Zuni Indians in New Mexico and his wife sets the stone after he has but it to the desires shape.

Maggie, whose real name is Margaret, is Whitey's second wife.

"I was married for 39 years to the same woman, and then she passed away. I tried to live by myself but it didn't work," says Whitey, "and if any man thinks he can live by himself he's crazy, no man can do that."

Content with his life, Whitey continues to collect rocks, cutting the stones to perfection to meet the needs of the business and "more work than I can handle."

Questioned about the origin of his name, Whitey says he got the name "because I was a tow headed little cuss, and the name stuck.

"Nobody ever calls me Whitey if they don't like me, but I've never had that problem, because I guess no one has ever disliked me," said the veteran geologist and oil man.

4 Initiated In WT Club

Four Canyon students have been initiated into the West Texas State University chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Clinton Bugg, senior, is a marketing major. He lives in Canyon Creek, #18. Mike Judkins, junior, lives at 2604 6th Ave., #6. He is an industrial distribution major.

Gerry Chapman, junior, is a marketing major. He lives at 2707 6th Ave. Bob Pinkston, senior, is the Alpha secretary. Pinkston is a finance major and lives at 2618 10th Ave., #22.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a national professional business fraternity which was formed to recognize scholarship in business and industry.

Senior Recital Due Wednesday

Carla Groves, Amarillo senior, will be featured in a violin recital at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Branding Iron Theatre at West Texas State University.

Mrs. Groves is a violinist with the Amarillo Symphony and is a member of the WTSU orchestra.

FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

Send Flowers on Valentines Day

Stevens Flowers

Dr. Juniper Plans End of Career

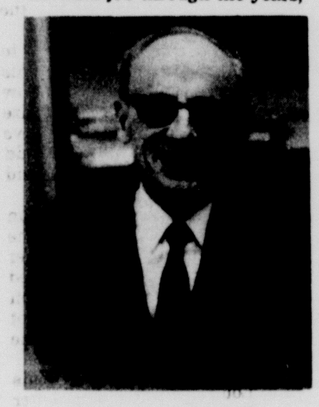
By SANDY GREINER

"I have a strong belief that for everything, there is a beginning, middle, and end, and now I am going to retire after a forty-year academic romp," said Dr. Walter Juniper, West Texas State University professor.

The 62-year-old English professor will retire effective this May, after coming to WTSU when it was still a college in 1949.

Dr. Juniper came to the school in the post war years as Dean of the College. When the college became a university in 1963, he stayed on as Dean of the University, and in 1966 was named Academic Vice President for the school. In 1970, Dr. Juniper became Vice President for Academic Affairs.

"Basically it was the same essential job through the years,



Dr. Walter Juniper

just under different titles," said Dr. Juniper.

In 1971, the one-time professor of English and Latin, returned to teaching.

This semester will mark his last in the working academic life.

When asked why he is retiring now, Dr. Juniper said he had planned to retire at the age of 60, but that he felt 62 is as good an age as any.

Strangely enough, Dr. Juniper says that all his life, things have worked in the numerical order of 25's.

His year of retirement will mark his twenty-fifth year of teaching at WTSU.

"I was born on the 25th, married on the 25th, and I had my appendix removed on the 25th," mused the professor.

"I've always celebrated the anniversary of my appendectomy, and I remember the 25th anniversary of the removal was also the Golden Anniversary of the burning of the old administration building. My secretary and others in the office had given me cake, coffee, and a boutonniere to celebrate the appendectomy. Then I had to go to a dinner observing the anniversary of the fire, and the President made me get up and explain the boutonniere and my own anniversary," recalled the professor.

Dr. Juniper said that he left administrative work after 25 years, and that he decided to teach three more years to make it an even 25 years of teaching at WTSU.

"And at the age of sixty two and seven-twelfths, I won't be too old to withstand the adjustment from an active life to an inactive life," says Dr. Juniper.

Dr. Juniper began his official teaching career in 1934 at Ohio State University as a graduate assistant. He also taught at Cumberland College in Williamsburg, Kentucky, where he was Dean of Men, and taught English and Latin at Baylor University before entering the Army in 1941.

"I spent exactly four years, seven months, and eight days in the service, but was always on leave of absence from Baylor University," said Dr. Juniper.

It turned out that the Army career of a classical language and literature professor was something more than ordinary.

"I was commanded to report to a camp that didn't exist and a commander who was not there," says Dr. Juniper of his orders to go to an Army recreational near Brownwood, Texas.

"We had to stay in San Antonio until the camp was constructed," said the professor.

Then Dr. Juniper was stationed with a Military Police Unit building a camp for prisoners of war.

The next stop was an Infantry Battalion at Ft. Carson, Colo. Dr. Juniper relates that he was sent to the Colorado assignment by error.

The project at the Colorado camp was to make foreigners in the United States feel a part of the Army. The Army, through only basic research found that Dr. Juniper had specialized in foreign languages, which included that of Ancient Greek.

Though his training in Ancient Greek was not practically applicable to the project, Dr. Juniper was sent to Colorado to aid the Greek Battalion. The Army later abandoned the project on the decision that the divided minorities should be combined with the rest of the troops.

Working in the general Army administration, Dr. Juniper was then assigned to a "secret program." Stationed at Ft. Sam Houston in and at Camp Swift, south of Austin, Dr. Juniper worked in the re-education of prisoners of war.

Not trying to make the prisoners United States citizens, Dr. Juniper said the job was to "teach them what America was really like, through the use of books, magazines, and teaching aids."

"The project was classified secret because we didn't want the Germans to find out what we were doing for fear they might attempt to use their propaganda on our prisoners of war," explained the professor.

Though he first considered and made application to remain in the Army as a career, Dr. Juniper decided against it and returned to Baylor.

Dr. Juniper describes his years at WTSU as good ones, under a "stable administration."

He feels that Dr. James Cornette, and Virgil Henson, Vice President for Financial Affairs, provided the stable administration needed, but feels that though they served their purposes, that now the new administration will change the system, which, according to Dr. Juniper, is needed.

"Dr. Cornette did his job for that particular period, just as the new administration will now do the job needed for this particular period in WTSU growth," said Dr. Juniper.

Dr. Juniper says he is not concerned with WT enrollment.

"Texans have always believed that if you're twice as big, you're twice as good. That is not always true," objected Dr. Juniper.

He would rather see a reasonable growth in the school, which could be adequately handled by the faculty in a slowly increasing number.

"I don't see the gain in making WTSU a 20,000 student school," said Dr. Juniper emphasizing the need for quality education.

Not naming any single outstanding accomplishment of his career, Dr. Juniper said "I wrote my life on one page of a resume, and unfortunately, I don't think anyone could find any dark, bad thing hidden in my past. I say unfortunately, because if they could, maybe my life would be more interesting."

"One satisfying thing I did was to bring Latin back into the curriculum the past two years," said Dr. Juniper.

Latin had not been taught at WTSU since the depression years in 1933. After Dr. Juniper's retirement the course will not be continued, because of the lack of thoroughly qualified teachers.

What to do with his upcoming free time, is not something that seriously concerns Dr. Juniper.

"We had planned to travel over the United States, but the gasoline crunch may hamper that," says the professor.

Enjoying life is something he seems to do well, and the concern over post-retirement some have, is obviously not there as Dr. Juniper speculates about the future.

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

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MILE HIGH FRENCH STYLE GREEN BEANS 16-OZ. CANS 5 FOR $1

WAGON TRAIL Strawberry Preserves 32-OZ. JAR 78¢

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS SHERBET ½-GAL. PLASTIC 88¢

GOOD HUMOR Ice Cream Bars PKG OF 6 OR 10 68¢

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IDEAL SMALL OR LARGE CURD Cottage Cheese 12-OZ. CTN. 39¢

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ONE A DAY Multiple Vitamins BTL OF 60 $1.47

HICKORY SMOKED, SLAB CUT Sliced Bacon LB $1.19

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CAMELOT ASSORTED Chiffon Desserts 24-OZ CTN 63¢

CAMELOT Cheese Spread 8-OZ CTN 69¢

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WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna LB 59¢

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TEXAS RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 18-LB. BAG $1.49

COLO. EXTRA FANCY RED ROME APPLES 4 LBS. $1

Study Club Discusses American Civil Rights

Continuing the study theme of "America, What Time Is It?" Mrs. Evelyn Lumry headed a symposium on American civil rights at the regular January meeting of the Sue Hite Study Club. Mrs. Beulah Miller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Lumry and symposium members — Mrs. Margaret Guidry, Mrs. Virginia Crounse, and Mrs. Della Tolliver.

Club members participated in the opening Pledge of Allegiance with stress following on the part of "... One nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all." Mrs. Mary Splawn gave the invocation.

Ideas brought out by Mrs. Guidry included to face the future we must evaluate the past — a past that had infringements on the rights by the governments that caused many to choose to immigrate to the U.S. and a new home. She said it is only short of a miracle that under such a liberal document as our constitution we ever united as The United States.

The fifth and fourteenth amendments provide equal protection of rights to all. These were brought out by Mrs. Virginia Crounce to show how the Supreme Court and different judicial decisions, along with legislative acts, helped all minority groups nearer to equality. The present proposed constitutional amendment for equal rights for women now needs seven more state legislatures to give approval for it to become a part of the constitution.

Mrs. Della Tolliver discussed the trend of fighting for equal rights of survival to the 70's and now the fighting for the right of means of survival. She said the economy of the U.S. and of the world will greatly determine the means of survival for all minority groups and if the economy stays strong, it will greatly broaden opportunities.

Relating to past, present, and possible future civil rights developments, Mrs. Evelyn Lumry closed the program and stated from Thomas Jefferson's "Declaration of Independence," "We hold these Truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal."

Mrs. Virginia Allen, club president, conducted the business meeting. A report on the beginnings of the special committee for the club's 50 year celebration in 1975 was given by Mrs. Lois Prichard.

Mrs. Virginia Raillard called for arts and crafts entries for district convention exhibit. Mrs. Maudie Laycock previewed the February meeting and called for craft exhibits of many periods to display February 25, club guest day, in the North Gallery of the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

The club members, meeting in the home of Mrs. Lenna Parker, were treated to spiced tea, cheese cookies and nut cakes by the hostesses: Mrs. Ada Busteed, Mrs. Lois Prichard, and Mrs. Bonnie Hinger.

Beta Sigma Phi Members Discuss Art

Members of Beta Sigma Phi, the Xi Kappa Zeta chapter, met recently in the home of Miss Virginia Lassiter to hear a discussion of understanding art, with emphasis on the various aspects of Indian jewelry and pottery.

Other topics of the meeting included plans for the Valentine Ball and funds for the Rex Reeves Elementary School library.

Refreshments served at the meeting included Mexican salad and various breads.

Members present were Velta Hord, Dettie Hunter, Jean Irwin, Jeannie Kuhlman, Marie Manley, Sally Pulley, Lucille Robinson and Kay Thomas.

The next meeting of the club is set for Feb. 5 at the home of Betty Sue Patterson.

Fitting one of the calico frocks they'll be wearing during a "Sound of Music" ticket-selling campaign are three chairmen for the Heritage Woman's Club talent show, which is slated Feb. 16. Pictured, from left to right, are Darlene Plank, co-chairman; Marion Marrs, decorations and Adrienne Pennington, recruiting. Not pictured are co-chairman Janette Perry and publicity chairman Judy Reeves.

Social Sorority Initiates Pledges, Elects Officers

Alpha Delta Pi social sorority met recently to install new members into the club. Twenty pledges were initiated into the sorority making the total membership 55.

Those initiated were Martha Abraham, Amarillo; Debbie Brower, Belen, N.M.; DiAnn Carroll, Phillips; Kathy Cunningham, Plainview; Sue Cunningham, Amarillo; Pamela Gibson, Albuquerque; Rita Guill, Miami; Anri Harvey, Borger; Vicki Henderson, Amarillo; Patricia Herr, Hereford; Julianne Hobbs, Midland; Melissa Johnson, Hereford; Rhonda Le Rouax, Dallas; Lana McWilliams, Sweetwater; Rebecca Thompson, Dalhart; Lori Stevens, Borger; Gayle Perkins, Dumas; Carol Scott, Hereford; Debbie Wilson, El Paso; and Anne Young, Corsicana.

Several awards were given at the ceremony. Named best pledge was Miss Abraham. Given awards for best scrapbook and best essay were Melissa Johnson and Miss Gibson. Miss Abraham also received the award for scholarship, and for best big sis and little sis combination along with Laura Parr.

The most congenial pledge award went to Miss Herr.

Carol Scott of Hereford was presented the award for the most outstanding Alpha Delta Pi for 1973.

Members of the sorority also recently elected officers for the year, and announced all appointive officers also.

The elected officers are: Becky Haley, Canyon, president; Donna Todd, Brownfield, 1st vice president; Lyn Mitchell, Canyon, 2nd vice president; Mary Hazelwood, Spearman, recording secretary; Carol Scott, Hereford, corresponding secretary; Martha Abraham, Amarillo, treasurer; Rojanna Harvey, Plains, rush chairman; Debbie Wilson, El Paso, registrar; Trisha Herr, Hereford, reporter-historian; Lynnette Kirkley, Canyon, chaplain-guard; Cyndi Riley, Palos Verdes, Calif., house chairman; Pam Morrison, Tyler, recommendations chairman; and Rita Guill, Miami, member at large.

Appointed officers are: Cindy Slack, Odessa, standards chairman; Melissa Johnson, Hereford, scholarship chairman; Cynthia Knox, Pampa, social chairman; Ann Harvey, Borger, activities chairman; Debbie Brower, Belen, N.M., intramurals chairman; Julie Hobbs, Midland, song chairman; Sue Thompson, Borger, service chairman; Panhellenic delegates: Pam Gibson, Albuquerque, N.M., Jr. delegate and Donna Todd, Brownfield, Sr. delegate; standards board members: Pam Morrison, DiAnn Carroll, and Vicki Hendershot.

Rex Reeves PTA Plans Chili Supper

Plans are underway for the PTA Chili Supper for Public School Week at Rex Reeves Elementary School.

The supper, which will be held March 7, will be sponsored by the Rex Reeves parents, with the students selling tickets for the event.

The price for tickets is $1 for everyone except pre-schoolers. Pre-schooler tickets will be sold only at the door for fifty cents.

The meal will consist of chili, crackers, tea, coffee and dessert. A hospitality committee will sell cokes and milk separately.

Two door prizes, oil paintings by Ann Carlisle and Joy Davis, will be given away at the supper.

Proceeds from the night will go to buy needed playground equipment for the school.

Sissy --Is She Or Isn't She

Although it would be welcome news to local Frances "Sissy" Farenthold fans should she announce for office on Monday, such a pronouncement may dash their expectations of seeing Texas' No. One lady politician in a scheduled lecture here on Wednesday.

A spokesman for the West Texas State University public information office stated this week that if Mrs. Farenthold announces her candidacy for political office between now and Wednesday, her scheduled lecture engagement at the school will be cancelled.

Undaunted by word of the possible cancellation, members of the WTSU Special Programs committee that is sponsoring her appearance are proceeding with preparations for her lecture, slated at 8 p.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom on the Canyon campus.

"We have every expectation that Mrs. Farenthold will keep her engagement here and are going on with our plans for her appearance, "said Dr. John Green, chairman of the Special Program committee.

Deadline for filing to run for office in Texas is Monday. Local Democrats were somewhat befuddled that Mrs. Farenthold has not announced candidacy for a political office.

"I'm surprised she hasn't filed yet," said David Mathis, political science professor at WTSU. He added that Mrs. Farenthold stated earlier this year her intentions for running for a place on the railroad commission.

Mrs. Farenthold's billed topic for the WTSU lecture is "The Bill of Rights: 1789 and 1974."

The woman who shocked Texas by sweeping her way into the 1972 Democratic gubernatorial run-off, Mrs. Farenthold has a wide following among liberal-leaning Texas Democrats, many of whom see the outspoken Vassar graduate as a possible standard-bearer for their cause in the 1974 political races.

Most Texas political observers gave the Corpus Christi native only the slimmest chance of entering that 1972 run-off for the Democratic nomination for governor, a feat which meant beating the incumbent Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

In a field of seven candidates, the then obscure leader of the Texas House of Representatives' "Dirty Thirty" took her "Sweep Clean, Sissy" campaign through the state and ran ahead of the Sharpstown scandal-tainted incumbents.

Mrs. Farenthold lost the run-off to the eventual winner, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, but she has since turned the political defeat into a springboard to national prominence.

As leader of the Texas McGovern faction at the 1972 Democratic National Convention in Miami, Fla., Mrs. Farenthold was the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for Vice President of the United States. She received over 400 votes, coming in second to Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri.

Mrs. Farenthold, 47, in the year following her entrance into state and national politics, was elected chairperson of the National Women's Political Caucus. She campaigned for the Equal Rights Amendment in 12 states.

During 1973 she was commencement speaker at Vassar College, the University of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg, the University of Texas School of Nursing, and she received honorary degrees from Hood College in Frederick, Md. and Boston University.

She is chairperson of the Texas Committee for National Heal Security, and a member of the National Advisory Council of the American Civil Liberties Union and the Texas Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Mrs. Farenthold testified before three Congressional committees on HEW social service regulations, the public finances of elections and on health security.

In addition to serving as assistant professor of law at Texas Southern University, Mrs. Farenthold addressed the Texas Democrats Assembly, the Women's National Democratic Club, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and the Texas State AFL-CIO Convention during 1973.

Mrs. Farenthold is married to George Farenthold, who is associated in the steel business with the Crispin Company of Houston. She has four children, ranging in age from 21 to 16.

Tickets for her WT appearance are $2 for adults and $1 for non-WTSU students. West Texas State students are admitted free.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

Last year U.S. consumers spent $329 per person on clothing and shoes — about $31 more than in 1972, one authority noted this week.

On a national basis, total U.S. expenditures for clothing was $69.2 billion — up $6.9 billion from 1972, according to preliminary information from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Although part of this increase was due to last year's higher price levels, there was a six per cent increase in terms of dollars of constant value, or in terms of what a dollar would purchase in 1958.

While footwear prices led the advances, clothing increased somewhat less.

However, authorities predict a change in clothing purchases as a result of fuel cutbacks.

They expect more cold-season purchases of heavier garments for indoor use — such as pantsuits, sweaters, heavy-weight hosiery, underwear, pajamas, robes and blankets. This stems from heat reductions in homes and offices.

At the same time, decreases in gasoline available for travel next summer could mean less sportswear purchases.

Such fuel cutbacks may reduce purchases in general. That is, if stores must operate fewer hours, if people can't shop because of gasoline shortages, and if employment and incomes decline.

What purchases are made probably will be concentrated at shopping centers in the midst of populated areas.

Because of these predictions, consumers need to take special care of existing clothing and household textiles to get maximum use from them.

Also plan purchases to supplement family members' wardrobes.

When shopping for fabrics and wearing apparel, select for good durability, quality and workmanship.

As of now, expect clothing retail price levels to increase this year.

However, with other pressures on consumer incomes, discretionary spending on clothing may be limited. The average person may spend no more — or even less — on clothing in 1974 than in 1973, in terms of dollars of constant value.

Club Members Discuss Crochet Instructions

Members of the Jowell Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Ervin Davis. Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. F.E. Culp demonstrated crochet stitches and explained instructions to the group.

The club members also baked angel food cakes for the LaCasa Nursing Home.

The next meeting of the club is set for Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Culp in Happy.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Jim McManigal, Mrs. Bill VanMeter, Mrs. Jimmy Dietz, Mrs. Viola Buchanan, Mrs. Melvin Leavitt and Mrs. Tom Wilhelm.

Sorority Schedules Valentines Dance

Members of the Chi Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently to discuss plans for the annual Valentine Ball which is scheduled for Feb. 9 at the Amarillo Club.

Also at the meeting, guest speaker Mrs. Sarah Thompson discussed table decorations.

The club will soon sponsor a table decoration contest March 9-11 at Thompson's in Canyon.

Members attending the meeting were Mrs. Marian Thompson, Mrs. Nell Sims, Mrs. Monita Benham, Mrs. Maude Sharp, Mrs. Shirley Stevens, Mrs. Mary Lou Bridges, and Mrs. Liz Thompson.

The next meeting is set for Feb. 5 at the home of Mrs. Stevens.

News Brief

Changes in scheduling for the Stitch and Sew home demonstration knitting class have been announced.

An additional class will be offered on Fridays from 1:15 to 3:15 along with the class set for 9:30-11:30.

Those missing the sessions about the basic eight may make it up by calling the Amarillo Stitch and Sew.

FREDERICK W. RATHJEN
will autograph his book
The TEXAS PANHANDLE FRONTIER
Number 12, The M. K. Brown Range Life Series
published by the University of Texas Press
Thursday, February 7, 1974 2:00 to 4:30
and 7:00 to 9:00 at 115 West Seventh Avenue
$9.50 plus 48¢ tax and 24¢, if mailed
All Titles In The Series Are In Stock.
BROWN'S House of Books
115 W. 7th Ave. ★2123 S. Washington
Mail orders to P. O. Box 4067, Amarillo, Texas 79105

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15 DIAMOND BRIDAL SET CHANNEL SETTING Was $785.00 $485.00
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SPECIAL! $19.95 Val. PENDANT WATCH $9.88
SENSATION! $3.00 Val. Frozen Food Knives $1.29
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FEATURE!
Damron's JEWELERS 1970 CIVIC CIRCLE
LOOSE DIAMONDS
.92 Ct. Round. Was $1050 NOW $799.00
.92 Ct. Oval. Was $2200 NOW $1799.00
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1.03 Ct. Round. Was $1675 NOW $1279.00
1.04 Ct. Marquis. Was $1250 NOW $859.00
1.17 Ct. Round. Was $1950 NOW $1359.00
1.35 Ct. Round. Was $2800 NOW $2299.00
1.64 Ct. Round. Was $3800 NOW $2799.00
1.70 Ct. Round. Was $4100 NOW $2999.00
2.32 Ct. Round. Was $2700 NOW $1799.00
VALUABLE COUPON
REDEEM THIS COUPON
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 1974.
RECEIVE A VALUABLE FREE GIFT

WHERE THERE ARE HEARTS, THERE ARE FLOWERS.
FTD LoveBundle™ with Joie de Fleur™ perfume
Joie de Fleur perfume.
Hearts and flowers add up to the FTD LoveBundle. A beautiful bouquet of fresh flowers... with a surprise. A capsule of Joie de Fleur, FTD's exclusive new perfume. And we can send flowers to your Valentine girls across the street or across the country. Stop in or phone us today. But hurry! Don't be disappointed—send early!
YOUR EXTRA TOUCH FLORIST
HR's Flowers and Gifts

Hallmark
My Valentine List for Thursday, Feb. 14:
☐ Wife ☐ Husband ☐ Mother ☐ Father ☐ Son ☐ Daughter ☐ Brother ☐ Sister ☐ Aunt ☐ Uncle ☐ Granddaughter ☐ Grandson ☐ Niece
☐ Nephew ☐ Sweetheart ☐ Neighbor ☐ Friend ☐ Secret Pal ☐ Classmates ☐ Father-in-law ☐ Mother-in-law ☐ Son-in-law ☐ Daughter-in-law ☐ Cousin ☐ Godchildren ☐ Godparents
We have the perfect Hallmark card and gift for *all* your special Valentines.
The Village Shoppe
901-23rd

Mayor Manly Bryan signed a proclamation Friday designating today through Saturday as "Office Education Week." Looking on were OEA officers Susan Sullivan, secretary; Rhonda Bond, president-vice president, and Rayleen Hillier, reporter.

OEA Week Begins Today; Plans Set By Local Club

This is Office Education Week in Canyon.

Learning through on-the-job experience is the philosophy behind the Canyon High School organization, as well as the major theme behind activities the club has planned for this week.

OEA, a 23-member CHS organization is the conjunctive club of Vocational Office Education.

A national youth association organized on the secondary level, the club is designed to "develop vocational competencies in the office occupations," says Georgia Lee, sponsor of the CHS branch. She added that the organization currently has about 40,000 members throughout the nation.

National OEA week is being observed this week throughout the nation. On Friday, a delegation of OEA officers were on hand as Mayor Manly Bryan officially proclaimed Feb. 3-9 as OEA week in Canyon.

The purpose of the observation, says Mrs. Lee, is "to promote community interest in office education programs in schools today."

At CHS, the OEA chapter has been active in conducting community service projects, self-improvement programs and career development work.

In observance of OEA week, special posters will be displayed in several of the local businesses who employ and train VOE students.

No observational activities will be held on Monday, which has been designated as a student holiday.

Tuesday's schedule will include a field trip by members to the First National Bank, where they will be given a tour of the facilities by bank vice president Lloyd Kurtz.

OEA members Wayne Pitt and Ed Lair will be guests of school principal John Sommer at the Rotary Club meeting, slated at noon on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, members will observe the occasion by wearing the official OEA dress, which is a green pantsuit.

The theme, "Be Nice to Teacher Day and Good Citizen Day" will be carried out in Friday's observations.

City Kids Singing, Toeing Their Ways Through "Sound of Music" Auditions

Singing, playing and pirhouetting, Canyon youngsters are currently going through preliminary auditions for the Heritage Woman's Club "Sound of Music" Talent Show, slated Feb. 16 in the Canyon Junior High School Auditorium.

Tryouts have been held every Saturday for the past three weeks, and final auditions for the event are slated from 9-11 a.m. this Saturday at the Gingerbread House, 605 Fourth Ave.

So far, according to a Heritage Club spokesman, entries have run the gamut of singers, ballet dancers, rock groups and various individual instrumentalists.

Talent entries will be judged in three divisions which include primary (grades 1-3), junior (grades 4-6) and senior (grades 7-9).

Topping the list of prizes are $50 savings bonds to go to each of the winners in the three divisions. The savings bonds are being donated by West Texas State Bank, the First National Bank and Panhandle Savings and Loan.

Second place awards amounting to $10 each have been contributed by Wirt Electric, Anthony's, and Tweedledee. Third place winners will receive $5 awards from White's Auto, Western Wear and Williams, Etc.

A door prize provided by Thompson's of Canyon will be given away at the show, along with a painting by Canyon artist Carl Hollabaugh.

The Heritage Club talent show, now in its third year, is held as an annual fund-raising activity to benefit the Neblett Hospital Nursery.

Co-chairmen for the event are Darlene Plank and Janette Perry. Other chairmen are Adrienne Pennington, recruiting; Marion Marrs, decorations, and Judy Reeves, publicity.

Clad in long calico frocks, Heritage Club members will be selling tickets for the show from 9-11 a.m. and 3-5 p.m. Saturday and Wednesday, Feb. 13, at the Palo Duro Shopping Center and in downtown Canyon.

Tickets are priced at $1 for adults and 50 cents for children ages 3-14. Children under three will be admitted free of charge. Tickets are available from any Heritage members and will be sold at the door.

City Student Veep Of Group

Jim Fitzgerald, Canyon senior, has been installed as vice-president of the West Texas State University chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity.

Fitzgerald is a management major and lives at 2618 10th Ave., #40.

Sigma Phi Epsilon is the newest chartered fraternity on campus.

New Preacher For Church

Canyon First Christian Church's new pastor, the Rev. Terry White, has arrived in the city.

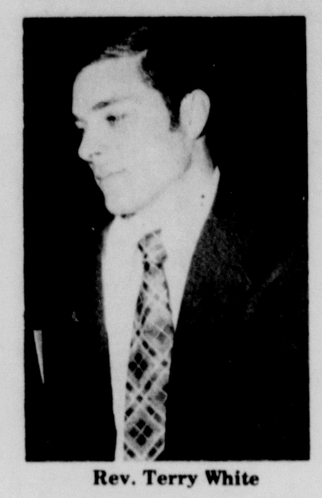
White, a native of Monroe, La., has been pursuing post graduate studies at Duke University in Durham, N.C. in the area of systematic theology.

He attended schools in Monroe and graduated from Texas Christian University with a bachelors degree in sociology. Later, he received a bachelor of divinity degree from TCU's Brite Divinity School.

White was for four years co-pastor of the Midway Hill Christian Church and from 1970-73 was pastor of University Christian Church in Austin and was campus minister at the University of Texas.

White and his wife, Pat, have three children, Eric, 7, Mendi, 5, and Jennifer, 8 weeks.

They will make their home at 2005 4th Avenue.



Rev. Terry White

Hallmark
Cupid's Coming...

Valentine's Day
Thursday, Feb. 14
Haley Printing and Office Supply
1513 4th Ave. Canyon

WTSU To Host Handball Tournament

About 80 athletes from throughout the area and as far away as Austin are expected to participate in an invitational handball tournament, slated Friday, Saturday and Feb. 10 in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

The event is sponsored by the WTSU Men's Physical Education Major's Club.

The competition will consist of three singles classes and open doubles, said Richard Ortiz, WT physical education instructor and club sponsor.

First, second and third place winners in each class including doubles will receive trophies, Ortiz said. Consolation trophies will also be awarded, and each participant will receive a T-shirt, he added.

Ortiz said the P.E. Majors Club plans to make the invitational tourney an annual event at WTSU.

One of the purposes of the tournament is to help raise funds for the club's major project this year, The Special Olympics, Ortiz said.

The Special Olympics, which are held annually by various sponsoring organizations throughout the United States, provide rare opportunities for handicapped children to experience the excitement and exhilaration of competitive athletics, a spokesman said. A division of the Texas Association for Retarded Children, Inc., the Special Olympics were begun by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation, which still aids the nation-wide program.

About 200 handicapped children from the 26-county Panhandle area attended the meet last year when it was held for the first time at WTSU.

Ortiz says he expects between 400 and 500 children to participate in this year's event, which is slated April 16 in the WTSU Activities Center.

A feature of the district Special Olympics, he says, is the eligibility of all handicapped youngsters and persons in special education programs. In state and national finals, he says, only the mentally-retarded are eligible to compete in the track, field, swimming and other events which comprise the Special Olympics.

The upcoming invitational tourney, Ortiz adds, will provide P.E. Majors Club members with practical experience in coordinating a major athletic event.

Tournament play begins at 5 p.m. Friday and will be continued throughout the day on Saturday. Championship finals are slated to begin at 9 p.m. on Feb. 10.

Entry fee for the tournament is $6 per person. Entry blanks and additional information are available from Ortiz in the WTSU P.E. department.

Chamber Heads Meet On Tues

Directors of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce will eye plans for a "crazy" basketball game, a survey to aid retail merchants, and several other promotional items when they meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the community center.

Chamber President John Childs said a main item of business will be discussion of a new dues structure for chamber membership. The structure is to be proposed by a chamber committee headed by Larry Hooper.

A report will be made on a recent meeting of local merchants to hear Bill Semmelbeck of West Texas State University explain a survey the chamber hopes to finance on local retail merchandising. A special chamber committee is eyeing the possibility of funding the survey.

Plans will also be laid for a benefit "crazy" basketball game tentatively scheduled for Feb. 19.

Chamber directors will begin Tuesday night their quest for a speaker for next year's chamber banquet. Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, WTSU president, was this year's speaker.

Plans will also be set for a chamber general membership breakfast which is scheduled for March 21 sponsored by The Furniture Galleries of Canyon.

New business to be eyed will include plans for a summer Governor's Day, plans for manufacture and sale of commemorative coins, plans for a Canyon-wide summer sale, and plans for erecting several billboards.

Canyon Youth Places In N. M. Swim Meet

A city youth placed in the top three in four events of the Albuquerque Invitational Class A Swim Meet held recently in that city.

Joe Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Beltz of 1010 Fourth Ave., took first place in the 200 freestyle and the 50 backstroke, second place in the 100 backstroke and third place in the 100 freestyle.

Swimming for the Maverick Aquatic Club, Beltz came in fifth in the 50 freestyle and ninth in the 200 individual medley.

Participating in the competition were 270 swimmers from 15 clubs in eight states.

A fifth grade student at Rex Reeves Elementary School, Beltz was swimming in the 10-and-under division of the contest.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Cafeteria Menu

REX REEVES AND GENE HOWE ELEMENTARY

MONDAY, FEB. 4
Student Holiday

TUESDAY, FEB. 5
Burritos
Blackeyed Peas
Tossed Salad
Peanut Butter and Syrup
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
Chili/Beans
Buttered Spinach
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit
Corn Bread, Butter
Juice, Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
Hamburgers
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Mustard
Tricuts/Catsup
Buns
Fruit/Jello
Milk

CANYON HIGH AND JUNIOR HIGH

MONDAY, FEB. 4
Student Holiday

TUESDAY, FEB. 5
Pigs-in-the-Blanket
Baked Beans
Cabbage Slaw
Fruit Cup
Bread, Butter
Milk

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6
Goulash & Macaroni
Buttered Carrots
Green Salad
Cake/Fruit Topping
Rolls, Butter
Milk

THURSDAY, FEB. 7
Hamburgers, Pickles
Lettuce, Tomatoes, Onions
French Fries/Catsup
Cookies
Buns, Butter
Milk, Orange Juice

Westside Demo Club Discusses Citizenship

Members of the Westside Home Demonstration Club met recently at the Farm Bureau building for a luncheon.

Each member brought recipes. The guest speaker was Laquitta Polvadore, who gave a program on citizenship.

The next meeting of the club will be in the home of Mrs. Lewis Harvey on Feb. 6.

Members present at the recent meeting were Mrs. C.H. Andrews, Mrs. Bill Branum, Mrs. Paul Cornett, Mrs. Lewis Harvey, Mrs. Paul Glovier, Mrs. R.O. McKay, Mrs. Lewis Tucek, Mrs. J.G. Voelm, Mrs. W.M. Weaver and Mrs. Fred Richard.

Bahá'u'lláh
Do you know in what age you are living? The world has entered a new stage of history, the age of the maturity of man. The source of this new development is BAHA'U'LLAH author of the Bahai Faith.
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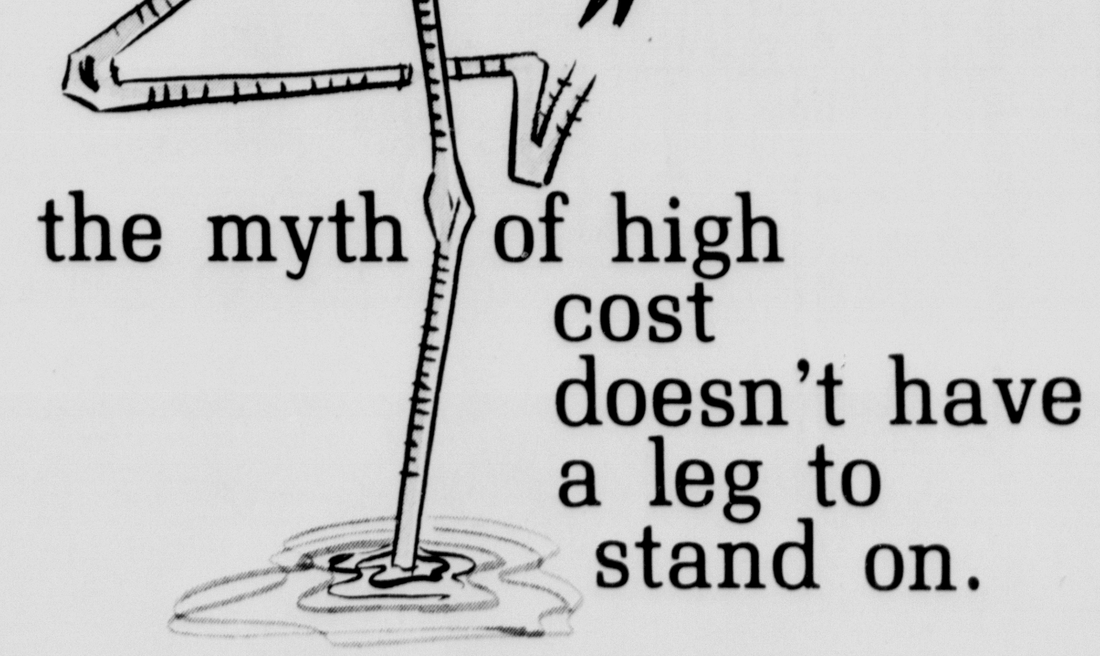
20% All coats down filled & Polyester. Mens & ladies. Most sizes still in stock.

$8.49 Close out on his & hers spotted shirts. All sizes. Reg. $10.95.

20% One group felt hats. Sunset & Cordova. Reg. $17.50 & $20.00.

West Texas Western Store
1601-B 4th Ave Downtown Canyon



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Swift Premium
Bacon
1 lb.
99c

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8 oz.
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49c

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18 Enevelopes pkg.
49c

Stove Top
15 Minute
Stuffing Mix
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39c

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Regular $1.97
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Tree Top Frozen
Concentrated
Apple Juice
12 oz. can
49c

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33c

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Care 4 Total
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2 Treatments
Regular or Extra Body
Regular $1.27 **79c**

All
Golf Bags
20% Off

Breck Basin
Hair Spray
With Protein
Texturizers
Regular 97c
79c

Tennis
Racquet Press
Regular $1.27
97c

No. 503
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By Skill
$9.57
Regular $10.97

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No. G58-50
50 ft. 5/8 inch
Regular $3.47

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Excellent For The College Girls
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